VOLUME LX.

[8]

AZINE

he past year has

lly provided, the ent. In addition

in the pages of

etical subjects as

BUCATION,

of the Magazine,

een done through

MILY PARLIA-

est in the present

little attention, is

a special corre-

those ladies who,

ing earned for the

and useful inven-

There is scarcely

FAMILY MAGA-

high reputation of

ant respects.

mited.

W YORK.

D GIFT BOOK.

F NEW YORK. >

narkets in the world

Agents Wanted

RMS & MILLS

-WRITER.

R. M. Sherman, Sec.

and Trust Co.

ring 8 to 9 per cent.

Newfane,

Montpeller, Jamaica Plain, Mass

hurch Bells

for Superiority over other Bell Metal, (Copper and s, warranted satisfactory etc., address BALTIMORI ECONOMICS SONS.

EGESTER & SON

M'F'GCO LS.

I Foundry

IED IN 1820.

CO., formerly Hooper

every description, Sin

ston. Mass.

and Tin. Address WILL

ELL FOUNDRY

ure those celebrat Chimes for Churche

BELL FOUNDRY

reely Bell Comp

r quality of Bells. Old experience. Largest Trac to Church Bells. Illu

V. N. Y.

Brattleboro, Vt.

S, DAKOTA. RIVER VALLEY

net. nce solleited. ENCES.

are time.

10. Year. UMBER. 84. O Cents.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1883.

NUMBER 52.

Zion's Herald.

PUBLISHED BY THE Roston Weslevan Association. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopai Church are authorized agents for their Price to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All

Specimen Copies Free.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

BY KATHARINE LENTE STEVENSON. Oh Christmas bells, ring lightly! Ring soft, and sweet, and slow; Come to us now like the faint, far peals We heard in the long ago; Ring low in our hearts sweet childhood's

time."

Oh, Christmas bells, ring clearly! Let all the nations hear; For the words that roll from your silvery

Are words of peace and chear. Ring for the "Prince of Peace" again, Ring, "Peace on earth, good-will to

Ob. Christmas bells, ring gaily! leugh out, and shout and sing; For the whole world joys in your joy to-day, The whole world laughs as you ring. Sad grief flees abashed before your chime, All hearts are glad at Christmas time.

Oh, Christmas bells, ring alway!

Each day may they whisper of peace. For, since the world first heard your

All life has been a Christmas time.

EDUCATION.

BY REV. J. W. BASHFORD, PH. D.

of modern education.

thought in good English. But all has yet produced.

This is not mere theorizing about the hands and eyes? If one still the evening.

ies. They placed side by side schol- tle on character? This throws us hand. from the Gymnasia, and found that ing, between State and private pie on the table near her husband's from which He was now slowly adon an average the students from the schools. This arouses another query plate. Gymnasia surpassed the students as to whether the whole theory of

should reveal more clearly man's sinfulness, emphasize the need of repentpline. The classics not only fail to emphasize the need of conscientiousness, they deaden the mind to the showing by the very act that the appeals of conscience by keeping it That "Christ was born at Christmas engrossed in other subjects. May for the lack of special devoutness on the part of great classical commentators who are Christian men and teach in Christian colleges; and the pres-Alfords account for their devotion? This distinction between Biblical and classical commentators is by no means out of our schools now glutted with retiring, he fell asleep. their studies and determined their minds are not crammed to satiety at I was much interested in the able spiritual development of Luther and novum organon. courses. Luke has about the same

calls instrumental knowledge. The the problems in education pressing way to teach Greek art and beauty for a solution. The course of study is to teach them, and not spend four at school and college was formed genyears upon the mere instruments by erations ago, and has received addiwhich students may come in contact tions by accretion until it is both unwith Greek thought, and then turn wieldy and unbalanced. We spestudents out with such an imperfect cially need a work which shall show picion arises that life is larger than mastery of these instruments that what powers are to be developed and logic, and that its wine will burst any went on: not one in ten will use them to accom- the relation between the various dis-As Emerson says: "Why swim the educate. An attempt to show what put truth in scientific propositions or Charles while one can find bridge or faculties need to be developed, will embody it in creeds. And yet living myself, believe heartily in the disci- even the nineteenth century has world. plinary value of the classics. I made, that he may know what appeknow no study which so combines tites are traceable to generations of MR. CHRISTOPHER CURTLAND'S the cultivation of the habit of obser- sinful living and can be eradicated, vation even to minute details and what powers are natural but need to variations and of openness to a fresh be controlled, and what possibilities meaning of a word or a new con- belonged to a normal human nature struction of a phrase, which are the and are yet within the grasp of repecial aims of scientific studies, deemed humanity. Then will follow tion. His ledgers showed the closwith the discipline of the reason, a discussion of the best methods of ing year to have been one of unusual which is the special object of math- developing our normal faculties and profit for the firm of Curtland & thou Me?" matics; which combines such a dis- the order of their development, which Curtland, and the next day but one apline of the memory with such a will carry one over the whole ground would be Christmas, when the house ultivation of the imagination; which, of disciplines from the kindergarten would fairly ring with merriment and "My Saviour dear, Thou knowest a word, so combines the two sides to the classics. In this connection good cheer. feducation — its receptive side, cul- arises the question of a balanced ed-

ment into the classics so that they sewing, carpentry, and conduct by things at night?" recipes, if education should be broadtion the child's power through mem- hurt him just this once." knowledge has not been assimilated?

present iucongruities. ing, related whole. Students come the multitude of subjects crowded the tendency may have preceded into the curriculum. Those whose greater devoutness of the monk of brary, and find hundreds of thou-

The weakest point in Mr. Arnold's advantages as Xenophon for transla- and has simply to advance beclassics mainly on the ground that is loftier than that of Plato. They reaches that. Herbert Spencer is what guilt, so oppressed Christopher they minister to beauty. Every one would bring the young face to face trying to gather all the streams of Curtland that he asked involuntarifamiliar with Greek knows that the with the fact of sinfulness and the thought into his reservoir and then lead ly: few years a student spends in Greek possibility of repentance and of faith. them out in finely-constructed chanare given mainly to mastering declen- Their method of teaching by parable is nels. But Spencer's success in classifi- What have I done to Thee?" sions, conjugations and accents, to inimitable, and they bring students face cations is secured by partial thinking. searching the lexicon for words, to to face with Him, who, if He were not He has not poured the deepest streams puzzling over the meaning of a sen- something infinitely higher, would of human thought, the richest expetence, and to expressing the author's still be the loftiest character the race riences of the soul, into his reseris awaiting the prophet who can ap- Me not!" ply Christ's principles to modern problems and by them make all truth falter forth : and experience organic. A bare susbottles into which we pour it. It is

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

bing his hands with evident satisfac- most stranger fixed lovingly upon him.

Jack would come home from college ivating the memory and the powers ucation. Do not many studies to-day for the holidays, Kate and Jennie words, thrilling the listener through observation, the spirit of disciple- simply train over and over again the would arrive from their expensive and through: hip and of obedience to fresh truth, same faculties, while other faculties boarding-school, and as for little Kitwith its constructive side, cultivating are wholly untrained? Why should tie, aged five, the child would be althe power of imagination and reason, the State furnish what is called the most crazed with delight at sight of No longer will I serve Thee with my the ability to construct sentences and higher education in the mental her brother and sisters, to say noth- lips only. Come out into the room, express thoughts — as the classics. branches and neglect all training of ing of the loaded Christmas-tree of my Lord, and crouch there no longer

mental processes in translating body is worthless and industrial ed- partner, Mr. John Curtland, with his I will forget Thee nevermore; no Greek and Latin will find these men- ucation a hinderance to the soul, the wife and their three lively children, longer will I selfishly lavish on my Oh, happy hearts have we! disciplines combined. This is still harder question arises: Why would come to dine, and the great atthe experience of the German should the State spend so much di- tic chamber used as a store-room I will care for the 'little ones,' nor Suiversities which have adopted, in rectly for training the mind and would hardly contain the poultry, ever forget Thy claims."

some measure, at least, the scientific nothing directly for training the pies, puddings, tarts and jellies placed A soft radiance all at once filled method of determining the relative conscience and the will? Why lay in the cool room for safe keeping the room; the scanty garments were value of classical and scientific stud- so much stress on culture, and so lit- against the day of feasting close at gone, also the crouching figure by the

knowledge will not have to be aban- pie; it looks tempting enough, to be ceded, vanished, but left a joyous, If we could put the religious ele- doned. How can we teach cookery, sure, but isn't it a risk, eating such overflowing peace in his heart, too But " wife " explained that, hav- " Father, father! " cried Mrs.

ance and teach forgiveness, and thus we longer hold that education is the a bit of crust not nearly as rich as Why, you're sobbing like a great become a silent but telling force for pouring of knowledge into a child's what she ordinarily made, and as it child." the highest living, I should think mind like pouring water into a pint was quite early, several hours before the nignest fiving, I should think the make the test of our educa- bed-time, she didn't believe it would. The next morning, the Widow gion. I asked a physician of large

er sparingly, of the pie.

He who thinks there will be no up- pacing contentedly to and fro through For her five fatherless children were er region I ever saw." Geologists are not the absence from the classics of heavals in our present educational the spacious, softly-lighted parlors, warm garments, also a thick blanket puzzled by the strange and seemingly the Christian aspect of life account system, has not studied the question Mr. Curtland reviewed the proceeds shawl for herself, to say nothing of contradictory phenomena, like the mixenough to even know the problems at of the waning year, and anticipated toys and candy for the Christmas ing of several geologic periods, as issue, much less to have any grounds the events of the next few days with stockings. for his faith in the permanence of such decided satisfaction. He went "Who could have guessed my to bed in the same happy frame of wants so perfectly?" said the poor Perhaps a still greater need of the mind; and he was naturally a genial woman in beaming perplexity. "I found. It is reported that petrified the studies of our Tischendorfs and world to-day is that all knowledge man, kind-hearted, upright in his believe the Lord must have spoken wood abounds there, but Hon. Mr. Petshall be organized, made into a liv- dealings, and a good, fair Christian to some one and told them all!' - as Christians go. So, soon after Then old Mr. Potter and his wife

parlors, but the surroundings, instead morning. Let your echoes never cease.

Each day may they sound in our hearts and lives.

Let your echoes never cease.

Each day may they sound in our hearts and lives.

Their studies and determined their the school, are paralyzed as they turn from the public school to the city life point to something melancholy and their studies.

Mrs. Wilton, bed-ridden from the public school to the city life point to something melancholy and their studies and determined their the school, are paralyzed as they turn from the public school to the city life. piteous. All at once, looking toward ing a generous supply of strengthen-Wittenberg as compared with the sands of volumes already on the one corner of the room, he saw standmonk of Emaus led one to the Bible shelves, with hundreds more pouring ing and leaning against the wall, as and the other to the classics mainly. weekly from the press, for them though feeling himself scarce wei-But who shall say that the different to master. The great need of stustudies in which they were engaged dents to-day is a science of sciences, like the "Son of God." He knew lost his memory, only replying: for years had nothing to do with the an organization of knowledge, a it could be none other than the Saviour, but His garments were thin and and all paid for, too." I was much interested in the able spiritual development of Luther and editorial in Zion's Herald of Dec. Erasmus? The more I think of it, on Matthew Arnold. His lecture the more I wonder that religious colo, on matter warm flannel dress pattern and Science" calls up afresh some of the problems of Luke and John into their classical calls up afresh some of the problems of Luke and John into their classical calls up afresh some of the problems of Luke and John into their classical calls up afresh some of the problems of California Country and Called as in warm flannel dress pattern and a mines, in richness of California Country and Called as in was made the grinning recipient of a warm flannel dress pattern and a mines, in richness of yield ranking seccent dellar called as in was made the grinning recipient of a warm flannel dress pattern and a called a ca

"Dear Lord, how comes this

A gentle voice, in which there was no anger, not one trace of resentment, answered sadly : -

" Christopher Curtland, I have voir; and when he does this, his res- been hungry, and you gave Me no this knowledge is what Mr. Arnold But this is one of the smallest of ervoir will burst. Christ gave the meat; thirsty, and you gave Me no principles which will solve the prob- drink; naked, and you clothed Me lems of modern life. But the world not; sick and weary, but you noticed

Mr. Curtland found only voice to

" Dear Lord, how could this be?" And the soft, reproachful voice

"For your own household and plish the one purpose we had in view. ciplines and the faculties we wish to at least significant that Christ did not kindred you have done well; your wife and children and your prosperdemand an advanced psychology and truth must be organic, and the vision loaded with gifts and good cheer on he was talking; there was nothing where he spends his vacations, or what Unless it can be shown that a pre- anthropology which shall recognize of God, or rather of truth as we the coming Christ-day, but how about boastful about it. On the contrary, else, are all conjectures unanswered by liminary training in the instrumental the fact of sinful tendencies in huknowledge of Greek and Latin is ex- man nature, and which shall empha-standpoint, must reveal all things in have you bestowed on the fact that a subdued; but his face, dear man, tremely valuable as a discipline, we size the need of rooting out inherited relation. Our deepest need is the fearful sacrifice on My part secured was so calm and radiant — well, all would far better bring students into bad habits as well as developing insight possessed by Him who was to you and yours the abounding I can say is, it looked to me as if contact with Greek art and beauty good ones. The author will need the Truth, and who, because He was mercies and benefits encircling you, as if he might have seen the Lord!" through the English language. I, a profounder study of Christ than the Truth, became the Light of the and demanding at your hands a

rightful return." Mr. Curtland tried to reply; tried to recall one charitable act with which to justify himself even ever so feebly before this neglected Saviour, but words failed him, while he felt Mr. Christopher Curtland was rub- the tender, pleading eyes of this al-

> The Saviour spoke again :-" Christopher Curtland, lovest

The response was eager, impassiqued : -

I love Thee!"

The answer came in clear, brief

" Feed My lambs!" "Oh, I will, dear Lord, I will! unbidden to a seat! Come into my the classics. Any one who analyzes holds the mediæval heresy that the On Christmas day, his brother and heart, and abide My welcome guest.

wall. A majestic presence clothed ars who came to them with an equal into the midst of the controversy be- At supper that night, Mrs. Curt- in shining folls was suddenly illu- idly filling with people, has been called more gentlemanly railroad officials and number of years' training, part of tween industrial and book education, land, contrary to her usual good mined by a wondrous star glowing them from the Real-schools and part between secular and religious train- judgment, had placed a small mince from the eastern corner of the room.

vancing; and as Christopher Curtland "Now I don't know, wife," opened wide his arms to receive the from the Real-schools even in scien- education as the communication of laughed Mr. Curtland, " about that luminous figure, it sofuly faded. regreat for utterance.

ened to include these subjects? Can ing a little mince left, she had made Curtland. "Come, wake up, do!

Gaines was surprised at receiving culture and intelligence, who had visited So Mr. Curtland ate, though rath- from an unknown quarter a box con- the place, to describe it. He replied: "I taining the largest turkey that had have considerable ability for description. It was late the same evening that, ever been inside her cottage door.

couldn't imagine who sent the needed, But gradually the whole scene welcome ton of coal which was petrified saw mill. changed. He was still in his own dumped before their door the same

arge dressed doll.

"Father, what have you been lecture was basing his plea for the tion, while the speculation of John doing all the long morning?" said the Territory. Some specimens which Mrs. Curtland, when at two o'clock I saw were gathered in southeastern her husband presented himself for Dakota. dinner, flushed, hurried, but looking supremely happy.

> "And such a poor night as you to that mince-pie, I suppose."

"Why, wife, I had a glorious

pher Curtland called at the house of children of a minister, late from Mashis struggling pastor and told him sachusetts, planted and harvested two that in view of unmerited prosperity acres of potatoes this summer, while he had decided to send his oldest son, in company with his own son, to college as a sort of thank-offering, only he wished his part in it to remain a profound secret, the pastor, Lake," excites wonder. Why it has reto his grateful wife, remarked: -

"But, wife, you should have seen ous brother and his family will be Mr. Christopher Curtland's face while the fires of purgatory, or whether it is

WAPPY CHRISTMAS. BY EDWARD B. HASKELL.

Oh, happy hearts have we! For the Christ's birthday is here; And the wind's wild blow and the winter snow

Only make Him seem more dear. Oh, happy hearts have we,

As we backward turn our eyes, And think of the light on that holy night That broke forth from Paradise! Oh, happy hearts have we,

As we list the angel strains Floating down from above with their burden To the shepherds on the plains!

Oh, happy hearts have we, Still the ear doth greet with its story sweet Of glory, peace and good-will.

Oh, happy hearts have we, For though naught but sin we be Yet the Christ-child born on that Christi Came to save e'en you and me.

Oh, happy hearts have we! Our tribute of praise we gratefully raise For the dear Redeemer's birth.

For the Christ's birthday is here: And the wind's wild blow and the

Only make Him seem more dear.

JOTTINGS IN DAKOTA.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

the wonder-land of the great undevel- employees can be found anywhere, and oned West," not so wonderful in natur- the coach and drawing-room cars are al scenery, geysers and springs as the equal to those of the East. Yellowstone Park, and yet it has remarkable natural peculiarities.

THE BAD LANDS.

Mauvaises Terres," or Bad Lands, the land of alkali, of upheavals and fissures. with what some regard as indications of burned-out fires, though the latter the Territory it rises somewhat, but point is not clear. It was at too remote a point for me to visit in my present the interior. It is much like Minnesota. tour, and therefore I give a discriminat- For ages these regions were a vast pasted resume of the observations of those ure field for buffalo and deer. who had personally inspected that rebut those lands defy me. I cannot describe them; they are so unlike any oththough there may have been some great upheaval. Remains of animals, portions of jaws, and teeth of unusual size. if we may credit rumor, have been tigrew, the territorial delegate to Congress, said there was no evidence of then, like the winter of 1880-1. "Bliz-

Subsequently, however, I saw some emarkable specimens of petrifaction which came direct from the Bad Lands - petrified shells, shell-fish, wood, and others not easily distinguished, existing in large conglomerate lumps from that the soil of that locality is so rich suggested that it might be mixed with tage of both.

the man who said he discovered there a

crystals, carpelians, and agates are

But the chief value of Dakota is its fertile soil - a dark alluvium, formed by ages of vegetable decay, underlaid had, too," she added — " all owing with clay, and all intermixed with calcareous or limey particles. It is not so black as that of Iowa, and the roads night!" he replied. "Those sobs are much better, at all times, especially you heard were ones of joy, and after a rain. The crops are highly reyou heard were ones of joy, and munerative, and the fields are easily come time I'll tell you all about it." But that afternoon, when Christo-stead claims works. The wife and the minister himself performed other

Far to the northeast is a lake whose name, Minnewaukan, or the "Devil's in rehearsing the gladsome tidings ceived that name no legend clearly rewas at some time fished out of it, or whether it is his resort for relief from

The Devil's Lake and Turtle Mountain region embraces a tract of land over one hundred and fifty miles in radius, almost all of which is susceptible of cultivation, upon the extreme north line of the Territory. Only since August, 1882, was it wrested from the Sioux Indians, and declared, by the executive order of President Arthur, open for settlement. wood.

The great drawback of this Territory is the lack of trees, being almost wholly destitute. Fuel, chiefly bituminous coal, is brought in from beyond its borders Many burn hay in furnaces peculiarly constructed. The Russian settlers twist the hay into hard knots or ropes before burning it.

Though some sections are destitute of water, and in some places it is vitiated by alkali, yet as a whole Dakota abounds in streams. The "Red River of the North," noted for its vast wheatproducing valleys, skirts the northeastern boundary for two hundred and fifty miles. The Jim (James) river rises in the Turtle Mt., near the north line, and after running a winding route of three hundred miles, empties into the Missourl. The Vermillion, Turtle, Sioux and

Elm rivers, and many smaller streams, supply the Territory. But the most notable is the great Missouri, which runs nearly diagonally across the Territory from the northwest to the southeast and is navigable for light-draft steamers as far as Fort Benton, in Montana,

Well-constructed railroads

opened up the best parts of the Territory, and others are in course of construction. It is a great advantage that Dakota, the territory now, more than these roads are more easily and more any other, attracting attention, and rap- cheaply built than in the East. No

THE GENERAL SURFACE

of the country cannot be called level. flat or wet, but a succession of rolling In the southwest corner are the prairies, with gentle elevations, more or less divided by shallow valleys. The elevation above the sea level, at Sioux Falls, is 1,100 feet. Further back in probably not to more than 1,500 feet in

CLIMATE AND HEALTH.

Universal testimony agrees that Dakota is as healthy a country as the sun shines on. No chills, no fever (ague) in its borders: malaria and consumption unknown; and no disease-producing elements peculiar to the country. Nevertheless, negligent people are likely to suffer here as elsewhere. The air is dry and clear like that of Minnesota. Ordinarily. Dakota has twelve or fourteen weeks of quite cold weather, in December, January and February. Snows seldom appear until after Christmas. Sometimes, though rarely, farmers plough and sow wheat in February. Severe winters are experienced now and this, better than the fabulous story of zards," for which this country has an unenviable reputation, are high winds accompanied by low temperature and snow, filling the air, so that the traveler cannot see a single rod. But in some winters none of these occur, and seldom more than one, two or three in

The climate of Dakota, like that of Minnesota, is wonderful. I met many here who were invalids in the East, who have become vigorous, capable of hard work, eating heartily and sleeping well. Life is no longer a burden to them. The atmosphere is delightful. In a few months the countenance takes on a strong, fresh complexion. Physicians have small practice, and supplement their work by side speculations. Some Just above the Bad Lands are the persons have found the winters too se-

> DIMENSIONS AND POPULATION Dakota extends from the 43d to the 49th degree of north latitude, and comprises 151,000 square miles, equal to two and a half times all New England It is likely that two States will vet be formed out of it, dividing on the 46th degree, though the northern half will probably remain some time a territory. The southern half is rapidly filling up with people, and not a few are pushing on to the more northerly region. The U. S. census, in 1880, enrolled 135,000 inhabitants in all Dakota, but it is now estimated, on pretty reliable data, that there are 300,000 souls south of the 46th parallel. Last summer there was a most marvelous tide of immigration crowding the railroads so that multitudes were unable to obtain seats in the passenger trains. One road brought over 80,000 people into the Territory, in the course of the spring and summer, as was ascertained from their books. The roads were choked with baggage and freight, causing great delay, and much inconvenience to the immigrants. The transportation of baggage was for a short time suspended, by official order, until the people could be carried. There are large predictions of a similar rush next year, but the railroad accommodations have been enlarged.

Everybody here sees things large, and is confident of a great future for this Territory. Everything is booming. Speculation is rife. Money commands ten per cent. on first-class security. Large and attractive buildings are going up in the larger places, and the architecture would be creditable anywhere. Schools are amply endowed. are held in special favor, and free to all. Teachers get first-rate wages. Dakota is wide-awake to educational matters and churches.

These things are what might be expected from the class of the population, which is noticeably good. There are few Irish. There are some Norwegians and Russians, but these are quiet, orderly and industrious, settling mostly in localities by themselves. The major part of the population, probably threefourths, are the best people from New England, New York, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, *Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, well known in Sunday-school circles, before an audience at Mitchell Dakota, enthusiastically said: "God skimmed the cream of the States, and brought it to Dakota."

The religious element is large and active, laying the foundations of churches in these wilds, not long ago traversed by roving savages. Here are Norwegian Lutherans, Seventh Day Adventists, Campbellites, Free Methodists, United Brethren, Mennonites, Freewill Baptists, Regular Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, the Reformed (Dutch) Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, all struggling to establish them.

Miscellaneous.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. THE RECENT WEST.

Indiana is the recent West. It is now this country, but not its geographical centre. Traveling through it, the tourist meets with multitudes of men, in a green old age, who delight to talk of their early experiences as settlers; of the privations, hardships, and conflicts of what to them is so recent, and to their children and grandchildren so far away. Eastern Indiana is one of the flattest, fattest, and most fertile sections of the United States. Southern Kentucky, the prolific valley of the Kansas, are all involuntarily compared with it in passing through it.

Very leisurely is the journey performed. Lines of railroad, connected with each other at the extremities, but not under the same management, permit no exhibitions of haste. Why should they? They are dependent on local traffic, and care nothing for the occasional stranger who longs to make connections and to get over the ground as fast as possible. Railway consolidation is a necessity of this fast and furious age. It implies monopolies, colossal fortunes, and immense political power of principal stockholders and presidents. These things may and do become serious evils. They are incident to the growth and development of the nation. The remedy for them is one that modern statesmanship must tax its resources and genius to discover. Swinton and the socialists recommend an income tax, graduated by the size of the taxer's income - a tax that would leave him wealthy, but not dangerously wealthy. The old instinct of humanity that first created castes is still active in rich men. In New York they settle estates on the eldest or most favored and strive thus to perpetuate paternal power - as in the cases of Astor and Vanderbilt. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Tritely true, but none the less true because trite.

Indiana - land of glorious beechesneeds draining. So the farmers say, and the appearance of the farms corroborates the assertion. It is low, often swampy, and the rivers are mainly sluggish streams. Draining converted the legislation in all countries is necessary to work on a large scale. Selfishness, the needs of civilized society.

Indiana is visited by severe local cy-

ored men receive recognition of human tractors, and are accepted. They are in life that we shall reckon closely the hoped they would live to enjoy each other rights on farm and in workshop that is the secret, and know that there are far minimum on which they can live, and and bless the cause for many years to come. this due to Methodism? We think so. of earth, than the engineer's estimate they have passed their prime. And we Ela. Poems were read by Dr. Ela and Rev. Certainly it is so, to a great extent. specifies. The result is, that they ob- wonder that they do not come to our P. M. Vinton. Rev. W. J. Hambleton, who word. Curry, Bowman, Martin, have firms, and cruelly intimates that the re-Sciolists - specialists who know little are welcome. and consent" to its system of doctrine. Dr. Crafts, once a Methodist, is now a Presbyterian minister. Consistency requires the supposition that he DR. HALL ON MINISTERIAL SUPregards himself as forcordained to that office, and that things will be as they will be because they must be. We don't believe that. Human free agency, responsibility, and rewardability are the factors of all corporate progress.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

of Zion's Herald is often discussed. which this pathos comes.

three." "Well - who?" Ninde of the terial for rousing cheap sympathy. his present post that it would be unwise of those who minister to these millious.

and it's right they should talk, too. is safety." Therefore the Methodist essaries of life. Episcopate should be safe. Above all say nothing about our system of church forgotten. polity - would not endure for a single decade. We pray, hope, and believe for certain social standing as indicated by ercises, W. E. Knox discussed the important upon the "Good and Evil Influences of Litthe best.

CITY GOVERNMENTS.

Western cities, like Eastern burgs. are slightly restive under foreign domnever did go out. He is here more than he ever was. He buys land, builds railroads, runs steamships, owns bonds, infruitful farms, banished the fever and may be, he luxuriates in New York. adequate provision for unemployed old ance upon this meeting, and the interest maniague, doubled and trebled the yield of When the Tweed ring was broken up, age. the body politic, but the disease that mon consent fundamental. produced it was still in its blood. John In many instances church officers, r twisted trees, and probity on the face of them, never, or income." wrecked barns and houses, in many rarely ever, succeed in getting a conthe forests disastrously changing the bid far less for the removal of rock cost, as physicians, lawyers, artists, was master of ceremonies. Prayer was ofclimate? Possibly. Forestry laws may than it costs to remove it, and far more engineers, sometimes sending them to fered by Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., presidclimate? Possibly. Forestry laws may than it costs to remove it, and far more supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutralize human short- for the removal of earth than it costs to leave the supply forces to neutrali

spirituality of a thoroughly Methodistic ble. The Hercules of the Times or Trib. educated men into this profession. spirituality of a moroughly methodistic and groom with several pieces of silver ser- tution has been well sustained. The order institution. All the same they pro- une or Herald or World may clean it Now, dear sir, justice, truth, loyalty vice and a plate of silver dollars. Valuable has been excellent—no case of discipline. Institution. All the same they profoundly respect it. Let them sneer if out, but it won't stay clean as long as

to God, regard for our national repute, foundly respect it. Let them sneer if out, but it won't stay clean as long as and over a wine church policy required. The foundly respect it. The pretty quarto of 146 pages and over a wine church policy required. they will. True science receives its the oxen are in it. New York may be and even a wise church policy, require C., of which Bro. Gould had been president; most valuable additions from men who scoured and fumigated by press writ- us to correct such evils; and I earnest- from Miss Rowson, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Fosare more or less filled with the Holy ers and legal commissions, but it ly commend the cause to you for your ter, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Worcester, Drs. Spirit. The doctors, lawyers, states. won't keep sweet so long as there is an advocacy. The time is favorable for Mallalieu and Hamilton, of Boston, Judge men, journalists, teachers, ministers, immense mass of ignorance, superstically calling attention to it. Our churches Hitchcock, of Chicopee, Hon. L. T. Jetts and who will graduate from Asbury or De tion and vice in it. How is it with generally, under the various names, are Pauw — in the future as in the past — Boston? School? — yes; church? — full of hope, and a growing missionary propriate music, adding much to the enjoymust be powers for good in the com- yes; but also the Holy Spirit, pente- spirit implies a readiness to learn, and monwealth. Let them retain their Meth- costally operating, only can effect the to do duty at home. odism! If they cease to be conscien- purgation, and prevent the evil one and

PORT.

The religious exchanges all over the land have opied this thoughtful and tender letter of Dr. John

Hall to the senior editor of the Observer.]

hangs on the poverty of ministers.

monize! It is a second nature, and a preach on the fiftieth anniversary of reap the benefit of the discussion, there good nature, too. But Methodist your ordination, and, through God's would be ample reward. Many a more preachers talk about other things - great goodness to you, many more forcible voice than mine is silent on General Conference and possible new years of active service may be expected this matter, lest it should be thought of disposing of their grain, etc., the friends of bishops, for example. Methodist from you. You know the country; preachers are everywhere, not always you know the ways of the press; you placed that I have no need to plead my with those of Forest City Church. discoverable by clerical coat and im- know more than one denomination; maculate neck-tie, but sure to be in the you have already rendered service to vicinity. On every Western railroad many a good cause. Forgive me if urging juster, wiser, better provision train, there they were; loyal, hearty, under the force of feeling which I canenergetic, forecasting, and having opin- not repress, I venture to request that to my brethren there will be glory to sire to live for Christ, and still the interest ions of their own - especially about ed- you lay out your strength in an effort Christ, "their Lord and ours." itors and bishops. The genial conductor to remedy the state of things out of

"Who are to be the next elected bish- We are a people growing in wealth ops? How many should there be?" more rapidly than any other. We have Creator. Death may not be very near One staid old presiding elder in the our largest church served by a ministry State of New York replies: "We have with an average income of about \$500

work." Others don't agree with him. lishment," and we have a clergy in whose Another quadrennium will deplete the straits and privations the writer of ranks. "We should have at least touching columns finds the readlest ma-

Northwestern University heads the list | We in the religious world are lamentby apparently universal consent. Buttz ing -I had almost said whining nearly the centre of the population of of the Madison Theological Seminary over a deficient supply of candidates follows close behind. Who next? for the ministry, and we are making Buckley? "He loves a fight too well. things artificially and unhealthily easy He never ought to be where he cannot for such as come; and side by side with better," remarks a Michigander. Vin- cants is the pitiful tale of domestic dis-

lalieu - Upham - Peirce? " How old is has set us free from the evils of a celi-Peirce?" "Just the right age for a bate clergy, and re-echoed the Bible bishop -- capital man, too." "What assurance that "marriage is honorable Pennsylvania, the blue grass region of about Payne," etc.? So the talk goes in all;" and we condemn a large proon. No wonder ears burn [ours do portion of those who are looked to for not! - ED. ZION'S HERALD] - according examples in model Christian homes to the old superstition - so frequently; the wives of our ministers - to a lifeso many folks talk about other folks - long struggle with limited means.

The salaries promised are all too often How in the world could Conference, ridiculously small; and the churches in some cases gratifying, is almost universal-Congress, or an Irish assembly get and church officers, whom the Word along without talking, to say nothing teaches to "owe no man anything," are about the innumerable quid nuncs of at ease with even these salaries, irregevery neighborhood? The wrong is not ularly, meanly, sometimes dishonestly, in the talking, but in the spirit and mo- though technically paid, or paid after tive of the talk, where wrong exists. the laborer has had to mortgage the "In the multitude of counsellors there amount of his poor hire to get the nec

We require in most cases educated things, the new bishops must be good men for the ministry, and we demand men, full of good sense, of the Holy the service of their lives in a majority Ghost and of faith. If Methodist bishops of cases for incomes lower than a New should not answer to this description, York postman or policeman receives. and to all that it implies, our peculiar And even the obligation to make regular a very interesting and comforting sermon system of ministerial distribution - to payment of such incomes is all too often from Eoh. 3: 15: " Of whom the whole

We require ministers to maintain a modes of travel, by hospitality, by ination. New York has lately celebrated the standard, and suspend the ministhe hundredth anniversary of its evacters' usefulness in a good degree on work, and that the holiday season is an exceluation by the British. "John," it is their coming up to it, and yet with lent time to attend to it. E.A. Titus dwelt upon aimless, which is apt to be a vicious, life. This lamented death occurred about ten years said, "went out, and Paddy came in." combined folly and cruelty we make the inquiry, "How Shall the Latent Intellect-

man's hair has grown gray, we think it W. H. Meredith presented their views of demands for more room. It is now one of of the Unitarian Association, and editor terferes in politics." Paddy and Hans would be better for the interests of "The Mission of Methodism to the more the largest in membership and in Sunday- of its monthly journal, he are here certainly. Hans loves Cincin- religion, or for "the cause," to have Cultured and Wealthy of our Population; nati, and Paddy dotes on New York. a younger man. We magnify inde- some of the ideas advanced evoking criti-Even in Boston, it is rumored around pendence, and glorify those who "get cism. here, the latter manifests special pro. on" financially, and yet we compel the The present committee have endeavored to Church (of which she is a member). Sunday clivities for politics and keen apprecia- majority of the younger men to toil introduce into the programme only subjects tion of official spoils. However that on incomes that forbid the making of practically important; and the large attend-

cereals and roots. It will do the same superficial observers thought that pol- All this we do; and we do it while in Indiana. Therefore the farmers wise- itics were permanently purified. Those holding that our Christian system em- of gratification at the improving health at ly drain their acres, and keenly discuss who looked deeper than the surface did bodies the loftlest ethical principles, present enjoyed by our presiding elder, Rev. the best methods of drainage. State not. One cancer had been cut out of among which "to do justly" is by com- N. Fellows, who was detained by serious ill-

inertness, poverty, oppose insuperable Kelly is not a possibility outside a large trustees, deacons and others are at degree of health. obstacles to private enterprise. The city. Hubert O. Thompson, the New fault. In many instances the "evil is right of eminent domain is rooted in York commissioner of public works, is wrought by want of thought." In the marriage of Rev. Albert Gould and Miss charged by the Tribune with immortal- many instances the denial of rights is Abbie L. Joslyn was celebrated in Clinton, clones. Not far from Bluffton, men questionable manner. "Unbalanced overdrawn pictures of eleemosynary the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gould were escortwere talking of storms of thunder and bids," says the Tribune, is his specialty. interposition, which ought never to ed to the vestry of the church, where they lightning, accompanied by hailstones so In other words, he advertises for bids come into the case, and men neglect were greeted by a large number of guests large that they broke windows, beat from contractors for the removal of so their ministers, that Providence may ladies' parlor to divest themselves of extra down corn, broke the branches of trees. many cubic yards of earth, and so many care for them. It is not a "donation Traces of aerial gyrations were appar- honest contractors, whose bids bear ables, that is needed. It is a "living Smith College, and Mr. Norton (son-in-law)

remove it. Their bids in the aggregate invite them to the ministry, practically ulated Bro. and Sister Gould on having been

tious Methodists, then let them become his followers from making the last state to your notice, asking your insertion of many saying with heart and lip, "God grant tious Methodists, then let them become all followers from making the last state this plea, and copies of it which I shall that this couple who for twenty-five years conscientious something else. No of that city worse than the first. New take leave to send to all our religious have been unceasing in their toils and sacriconscientious something eise. No of that city worse than the first. New Methodist in philosophy or theology can York is not a Western city, but the take leave to send to all our religious fices for the cause of God and a family of at. truthfully subscribe to a Calvinistic Western cities say that they are concreed. For the same reason he cannot fronted by similar problems—and we ideal of ministerial maintenance be not become the minister of a Calvinistic don't doubt it. They must be resolved reached, some fresh movement may be church, which requires his "full assent | - if resolved at all - in a similar way. | made in the right direction. Many a time as I have mused and studied the condition of my brethren, the fire has burned, but the recollection that I was are still under a cloud through the Shaw fail- class-meetings are well attended, and the a new-comer and liable to be criticised ure, but with the coming of the birds in the for seeming to find fault, has suggested spring better times are looked for. They

silence. Having spent over sixteen years here, and been allowed to speak on other Dear Sir: I am a regular reader of matters, I may be pardoned for plead-done here for the Master. the Observer, and I see two articles in ing this cause; and if only a hundred last week's issue, the interest of which ministers—such as I have the opportunity to know of in connection with versions have occurred since. Through the conducted by Rev. J. W. Adams, of New-Impossible for a preacher not to serYou, dear sir, have been allowed to our own Board of Missions — should burning of a large dam on the Mattawamkeag bu to be raised for selfish objects. So this charge can understand and sympathize which touched every heart, own case, I shall be credited, I hope, with honesty and disinterestedness in

There are hours in which every soul instinctively craves the mercy of its prayers of God's people. A good interest to us, but if it lies along the farther limit of threescore years and ten, it is ot very far away, for the years pass quick-— plenty of them to do all the necessary | principle and the burdens of an "establight of eternity. — Golden Rule.

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

The Springfield District Ministerial Associ ation held its quarterly meeting in Chicopee. Dec. 11 and 12. The weather was favorable: Chicopee is located quite centrally in the district; the programme was practical, and therefore interesting. As a result, the attendance fight. The Christian Advocate suits him our joy over ten millions of communi- was larger than at any similar meeting for a cent? "He is doing so grand a work on tress and pinching poverty in the homes with which the meeting was held, as is their wont on like occasions, made most bountiful to remove him from it." Payne - Mal- We rejoice that our Protestantism provision for the entertainment of the ministers and other friends in attendance. In all these gatherings the ladies bear a part which is quite essential to the comfort of the participants in the meeting; but for their important contribution to its success, they do not always receive full credit.

The reports from the societies indicated a fair degree of financial prosperity, while yet there is room for much! improvement in most cases. The spiritual prosperity, while ly less than it ought to be, and far less than it would be if people and pastor would work unitedly and earnestly together. Still, some reports were encouraging.

In the afternoon of Tuesday, Geo. W. Mansfield spoke of the necessity of classmeetings to Methodism; while Henry Matthews answered the question, " How shall their Efficiency be Increased?" W. P. Blackmar spoke upon, "What Constitutes a Proper Observance of the Sabbath?" next subject, " The Enforcement of ¶¶ 226, 227, of the Discipline," elicited a quite lively discussion.

In the evening Volney M. Simons preached

family in heaven and earth is named.' Wednesday forenoon, after devotional ex residence, dress, surroundings, habits, question, "How can we More Fully Utilize erature," and by Prof. Andrews, of Brown the Holiday Season in Aggressive Religious courtesies that cost something, and by one point made, viz., that to secure the gen-Work?" Zion's Herald will appreciate Reading," advising to "get up an interest in money contributions. The people fix eral circulation of Zion's Herald and our 'No," cry the labor reformers, "John it impossible for them to maintain it. ual Power of the Church be Aroused and We require hard work from ministers Used for its Good?" L. D. Bragg answered creased in membership and in appliances for he had entreuched himself in the re-— work that wears men — and when a latent spiritual power.; T. W. Bishop and

of this course.

The meeting passed a resolution expressive ness from our last meeting, but is now, to the joy of his brethren, restored to a comfortable A. H. HERRICK.

Clinton. - The twenty-fifth anniversary of izing himself in the same extremely loosely justified to the conscience by Friday evening, Dec. 14. At 8 o'clock in and killed sheep, hogs and calves. cubic yards of rock. Experienced and party," or a box of promiscuous value meet Miss Jennie Gould, their daughter from able sermon, which gave general satisfaction. compositions of William Billings and his Wilde & Co., 25 Bromfield St., Boston and his wife Emma from Chicopee, who had We invite the sons of such men as been ensconced in a neighbor's house since wrecked barns and houses, in many parts of the West. Is the destruction of tract. Contractors with Celtic names can educate their own their arrival in town. Mr. Robert Patterson tract. Contractors with Celtic names can educate their own their arrival in town. Mr. Robert Patterson tract. Contractors with Celtic names can educate their own their arrival in town. Mr. Robert Patterson the church at nearly every the opera, and the latest developments have used the Notes, questions, and three Indiana is a prosperous State. Colare less than those of the honest con. telling them in our literature and our spared to celebrate their silver wedding, and rights on farm and in workshop that is not vouchsafed in other localities. Is less cubic yards of rock, and far more the best of the secret, and know that there are far minimum on which they can live, and and bless the cause for many years to come. few days ago, regarding the Conference Semlary, we have received some additional finary, we have received some additional finary. Methodism is to be a greater power than the character of English music in various eras, as practised ever in Indiana. The Indiana Asbury than the real cost of excavation and reever in Indians. The Indians Asbury is to be the De Pauw University—a university in the true sense of the university in the true sense of impressed their forceful personality cipients of these "queer" favors don't the cross; that it is for all; and that it marks were also made by Dr. Bowers of the have performed the laboratory work themupon it. De Pauw sees the way, through orget the favorers at election times, ls possible to serve God faithfully withupon it. De Pauw sees the way, through his unequaled glass, to richly endow it. when plethoric pecuniary contributions out being in the ministry. And so they copal Church, Rev. Mr. Wetherby of the ing condition. A quantity of new patterns, out being in the ministry. And so they copal Church, Rev. Mr. Wetherby of the ing condition. A quantity of new patterns, but he ing condition and the second contributions of the Scribners are for sale incidents, domestic and social customs and the second contributions of the second contributions of the second contributions. stay away, and we have to adopt ex-Sciolists — specialists who know little are welcome.

Stay away, and we have to adopt except their specialty — sneer at the It is the old story of the Augean state captional methods to draw good and of Hudson. Rev. J. W. Lewis, in behalf of procured; also a new piano for the music captional methods to draw good and of the church and society, presented the bride department. Every department in the instiand groom with several pieces of silver ser-

These exercises were interspersed with ap-You will pardon me for bringing this of social interview, the company dispersed, spared to celebrate their golden wedding!

EAST MAINE.

need the prayers of other churches.

Patten. - A large and interesting quarterly meeting has been held by Bro. Palmer. The coming spring will show some good work

by the late gale, but little lumbering will be Addresses were delivered by Col. S. E. Pinby the late gale, but little lumbering will be Addresses were delivered by Col. S. E. Pincarried on in this vicinity. With no chance gree of Mr. Mack's regiment, and Judge and appreciative sketch of a remarkable of employment for the winter, and no means

Dyer Brook. - Bro. Nanton commenced meetings here last month. The result has been a class of twenty organized. Thirty-

Merrill. - No extra meetings have as yet been held here, but nine have asked for the J. Johnson, of Waterbury, H. A. Spencer, prevails.

God's people. The pastor has been securing Hamilton is making a marked success under slavery politician, and was a Free Soil pledges for a parsonage, and so far the results very embarrassing circumstances. The church | candidate in 1852. He has been

have far exceeded our most sanguine hopes. AROOSTOOK.

Newport. - Bro. Wharff has arranged course of lectures, the proceeds to pay for recent improvements upon the parsonage. The lecturers are Revs. C. B. Besse, A. J. Clifford, C. F. Penny, L. L. Hanscom, James Alexander, and E. A. Plumer.

Courses of lectures are being delivered at labor. Danforth, Winterport, Bucksport, Surrey and Belfast. Home talent is largely utilized, and excellent satisfaction given.

Camden. - A recent fair held by the ladies is encouraged in his work, several having at that place. been recently reclaimed.

hard, and not without fruit.

RHODE ISLAND.

Price is conducting meetings.

JASON.

denomination." Timely and appropriate ad- 80. dresses were made by Rev. W. T. Worth, University, on the "Right Direction of One's reading, utilize time, and digest what you school attendance in the State. Mrs. E. J. Smith, the evangelist, held a

evening, Dec. 9, with great acceptance and with good results.

The church building is not half large enough for the crowds that seek admission. From the beginning seekers were at the altar, and there is promise of an abundant harvest.

been held.

Members have been received into the Embury Methodist Church, Central Falls, every month this Conference year.

Rev. Chas. N. Hinckley, of Hope and Washington, preached in the Phenix Methodist Church, Sunday merning, Dec. 9. S.

Bristol. - A union Thanksgiving service was held by Congregational, Baptist, Methodist churches, at State St. M. E. Church. clothing, they were joyfully surprised to The pastor, Rev. E. D. Hall, preached an A marked degree of religious interest prevails at the present time No special service are being held, but there are seekers asking meeting. All departments of church work in the art among us. The volume is inseem to be in a prosperous condition. X.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Gleanings .- Since sending the last item a several are preaching every Sunday, and in the vicinity of Tilton. There is no better preparatory school in New Hampshire than ment of the occasion. A bountiful collation Methodist with children to educate thought was served by the ladies, and after two hours so, and would send their sons and daughters priate harp. to her halls of learning!

There is a good religious interest at East fectionate and promising children, may be blessing. There were several hopefully con- most favorable opportunities for obtainverted, among them some of the leading business men of the place and heads of families. ing a thorough acquaintance with the portion of Brazil he describes, having The communion Sabbath was a blessed day. Ten were received into full connection, seven Forest City. — The friends of this charge of whom were heads of families. Prayer and sists in connecting a description of this general interest such that it gives great encouragement to the people. Chaplain D. A. Mack, while a member of

the Vermont Conference, was closely connected with the interests of New Hampshire, having been the originator of the Orphans' Home on the Daniel Webster farm in Frank-Moro. — An interesting quarterly meeting lin. His death removes an earnest man from the community. The funeral services were A. C. Coult, A. J. Hopkins and S. Holman. have MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Sarah Tyt-Nesmith, president of the trustees. The sorrowing orphans sang with tremulous voices takes and follies, can never be read with-

> When Jesus comes to reward His servants. They followed in the procession as mourn- but only refers to them as related to the

VERMONT.

West Fairlee is making a success of a course of lectures by home talent - Bros. W. of Montpeller, T. P. Frost, of Bradford, D. R. Miller, of Montpelier, and A. J. Hough, of Smyrna. - At a social service here last White River Junction. The first three have Sabbath three rose asking for the prayers of been delivered to fair audiences. Bro. J. been recognized as a conspicu

Aroostook is very promising. All along the to the left of the pulpit, a new pulpit set, tapline extra efforts are being put forth for the estry carpet on the pulpit platform and tions of men of the times and the great salvation of souls, and everywhere the results orchestra, and beautiful stained glass windows. The bills have all been paid by Judge Bean, a resident friend of the church.

at Pittsfield, where Bro. W. S. Smitherslis succeeding despite some unfavorable influences. Bro. S. has organized a C. L. S. C. of some thirty members, which cannot fail to do good, and which demonstrates the practicability of such a circle in our rural fields of

Bro. Gould Stockwell, recently deceased at Rochester, bequeathed \$6,000 to benevolent purposes: \$3,000 to missions (\$1,500 each to the Parent Society and the W. F. M. S.), netted \$70 to the society. A temperance \$1,000 to the Freedman's Aid Society, \$1,000 concert on Sunday evening, Dec. 9, drew a to the American Bible Society, and \$1,000 to crowd and left an excellent impression in fa- the church at Rochester, to be invested and vor of juvenile temperance. Bro. Wentworth the interest only used to sustain preaching Our friends will be glad to learn that the

Lincolnville. - A deep religious interest effort to establish Methodism at West Ranprevails. Several young ladies have been dolph has proved a success. A lot has just converted. Bro. W. W. Ogier is laboring been bought on which to build a church, and a subscription started for the purpose. The A good work of God in the salvation of conditions of the subscriptions are, that at souls is now going on at Vanceboro. Bro. least two thousand dollars shall be raised, and that no debt shall be left on the building when completed; so we are sure of a church worth, at least, \$2,000, and as much more as the friends of the enterprise see fit to contribute. The interest in our enterprise has new book from his pen. It is Another one of those commendable acts slowly but surely increased from the beginresulting from the catholic spirit of Chris-ning, and Bro. W. J. Kidder, who has charge Dr. Buckley endorses the wisdom of its tianity, occurred in Providence recently. It of the work, has, probably, never done a publication and the truthfulness of its was the opening of a new reading-room in better work for God and the church than he revelations. Mr. Comstock personally the Cranston St. Baptist Church, of which is now doing. Let interested friends abroad Rev. H. M. Bixby is pastor. It is free to all send in contributions for the new church, who are pleased to enjoy the privileges it and add something to its attractiveness. It offers, as Mr. Bixby said during the opening will be built just as elegantly as its friends exercises, "of every denomination or of no shall contribute for the purpose, and no more H. A. S.

Our Book Table.

Cupples, Upham & Co. issue, in a neat read." All the exercises were full of interest, and it is to be hoped the enterprise may save MEMOIR OF CHARLES LOWE, by Martha many a young man and woman from an Perry Lowe. 596 pp., \$1.75. Mr. Lowe's church was begun as a mission by Mr. B. since, and the warm tributes paid at the some twelve years ago, and has steadily in time to his memory showed how deeply Christian work, the church building having gards of his own denomination, and how much respect he had won from others. been several times enlarged to meet pressing As the secretary for a number of years spicuous in its councils. His excellent wife, who was his able assistant in literrevival service in the Cranston St. Methodist ary labor, and still performs editorial service in the Unitarian Review, has prepared a worthy memorial to his memory. By his diaries, wide correspondence, and addresses, she has made her Mrs. Van Cott is holding revival services volume largely an autobiography. in the Asbury Methodist Church, Providence, chaplain in the army during the late war, as personally interested in the dis-cussions which, for the last twenty years, have urged the Unitarian denomination, as giving details of an interesthere is promise of an abundant harvest.

Several conversions have occurred in Brisselseveral conversions have occurred in Brisselseveral conversions. tol recently. As yet no extra meetings have signed sickness, and Christian death, e volume has a general interest for

> church in which he held his relation. The Scribners issue Music in Amer-ICA. 8vo, 423 pp., \$2.00. By Dr. Frédérick Louis Ritter, Vassar College. The author seems to have been at much pains to collect authentic data to illustrate the progress of musical cultivation in this country. He gives an interesting, compendious record of the successive steps in advance from the Puritan Psalmody of New England to the well-remembered contemporaries at the close of the last has for several years secured a wide and opening of the present century; the and permanent patronage. It is intended establishment of the Handel and Haydn to be un Society in Boston; the introduction of teresting to the general reader, and will ent ages and requirements, have been be specially appreciated by amateur singers.

The same author, in a somewhat more limited volume, following the same general arrangement, gives the history of facts. The closing exercises were of special account of the English ballad and the interest. The prizes awarded were as fol- Gregorian chant, the character of En-Colebrook. Miss Danforth also took the first prize for the best written examination in music. An instructive summary is given Oxon. New York: Harper & Brothers. chemistry, and Miss Fannie E. Barber the of the opinions of English philosophers For sale in Boston by Lee & Shepard. second. The members of the chemistry class and musical writers upon the nature and function of the art. Both volumes will afford excellent text-books for classes in musical academies.

Neatly bound and printed - a very preentable little volume, from the press tution has been well sustained. The order of Cupples, Upham & Co., Boston — is STRAY CHORDS, by Julia R. Anagnos. dozen conversions have occurred. Several tains the collected roems of the eldest have been baptized, and others will be at their daughter of the late Dr. Howe, who inhomes. Of those preparing for the ministry, herits the family talent, if it has not yet TRAGEDY OF TITUS ANDRONICUS, which been developed to the highest power although published among the plays of others are sustaining neighborhood meetings recognized in the mother. The poems Shakespeare, Mr. Rolfe, the edito are sweet, tender and musical, times reaching a marked strength of edition of his works, thinks received little preparatory school in New Hampshire than our Conference Seminary. Would that every expression and no little poetic beauty. labor upon it from his hand. By It is well that the stray chords should advice of friends on both sides of be gathered and strung upon an appro-

> From Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, we receive ROUND ABOUT RIO, Lee & Shepard. The writer enjoyed the neen connected with the geological sur vey of that country. He has a lively and picturesque pen. His mistake concountry, which affords a comparatively new field for the tourist, with a love story. The latter throws a vail of romance over the former, delays the progress of the volume, and takes away fact and a real picture of the country Simply as an amusing volume to while away an idle hour, it is not unsuccessful, but even for this purpose its fun is In the New Plutarch Series, published

by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, we whose sad fate, with all her misout the deepest emotion. This little volume does not give the story of the Revolution with all its terrible events, fortunes and misfortunes of the daughter of the great Austrian queen, Maria Theresa. The real history is more ro-Theresa. mantic and dramatic than any fiction. We never weary of reading such a story.

POLITICAL RECOLLECTIONS, by Hon. George W. Julian. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. 12mo, \$1.50. For sale in Boston by Lee & Shepard. Mr. Julian was a member of Congress during the late war. He had previously has been greatly improved by changing the known writer in our periodical literathe scholar.

The outlook spiritually this winter for singers' gallery from the rear of the audience ture. In the present volume he gives, in a free and struggle, presenting a connected political history of the war and the work of reconstruction. The writer is a man of positive opinions. Our estimate of men Several conversions have recently occurred and events may not entirely accord with his, but no intelligent reader will fail of being interested and instructed by this rapid and vigorous resume of the events of this exciting era.

CHARACTERISTICS; Sketches and Es. says, by A. P. Russell. Boston: Hough. ton, Mifflin & Co. 12mo, \$2.00. writer is evidently a wide reader of general literature, and has the habit of keeping a scrap-book. His essays upon a dozen celebrities, like Coleridge, Mrs. Siddons, Dr. Johnson, Macaulay, Lamb, Burns, Woolman, etc., form a delightful collection of personal anecdotes and pleasant criticisms. The volume also gives pictures of the contemporaries of these leading names, as well as sketches of their lives and literary labors. The volume forms the most grateful reading for quiet hours, as well as excellent illustrative criticisms for young students in English literature.

revelations. It is with reluctance that we open our eyes to the facts he reveals. It is well, however, that the light should be let in. It is the only way to defend the unwary by exposing the Funk & Wagnalls send out a cantly entitled, TRAPS FOR THE YOUNG knows of what he describes. dent, but graphic manner, he relates the means by which scores of young people are ensnared and ruined in our cities. We trust the reading of the volume will save thousands from like destruction

The National Temperance Society issues Susry's Opinions, by Fave Hunt ington; and HOLLY SPRINGS, by Lucia E. F. Kimball - two excellent stories by well-trained writers, for young readers, with a wholesome lesson upon the subject of temperance. This is instructive as well as entertaining literature for childhood, making profound and permanent impressions at the most susceptible period in life.

Fowler & Wells, of New York, pubish HEALTH IN THE HOUSEHOLD Hygienic Cookery, by Susanna W. Dodds, M. D. \$2.00. For sale in Boston by Lee & Shepard. Here is a cookbook prepared by an educated lady physician. The nature of various kinds of food, their effect upon digestion and health, the best form of cooking, food for special conditions of health, etc., are very intelligently presented in this stout volume. It seems to be a very sensible addition to the voluminous literature on this subject, which ordinarily has little reference to the hygienic character of the preparations which are described

T. Y. Crowell & Co., Boston, and 30 Astor Place, New York, issue in a box, very neatly published, a new edition of the JONAS LIBRARY. These inimitable volumes for children, delightful to read and vet full of wholesome instruction by Jacob Abbott, with his Rollo books, were the favorites of the home circle forty years ago. We know certain little those who are not connected with the fellows, now grave men, who were brought up on them. nice and entertaining for the lads and girls of to-day. No better holiday present could be found than this box, with its six handsome volumes, only \$6.

Among the numerous illustrative series upon the International S. S. Lessons, the one prepared by Rev. F. N. and Mrs. M. A. Peloubet, and published by W. A. well satisfied with their choice. This year the octavo volume of Notes has been prepared with equal fullness and care, and combines everything that the require. The questions and magazines \$1.25. Questions, 15 cents. Quarterlies. terly, 16 cents a year.

FOLK-LORE OF SHAKESPEARE, by the Crown 8vo, 559 pp. The author, in a painstaking and interesting way, illus trates the unfamiliar expressions of the These great dramatist by the recovery of the sports, proverbs, superstitions, etc., of the times in which the plays were writ ten. To the teacher and intelligent student of Shakespeare no volume could bear more welcome aid or interest than this of Mr. Dyer. We heartily commend it to the lovers of these marvelous plays.

From the same house we have the beautiful home and school illustrate labor upon it from his hand. By the water, he has, however, edited and annotated it as he has done the previou ment to decide what marks it bears, any, of the great master's hand. completes one of the most useful attractive of the editions of Shakes peare; 56 cents a volume.

RED-LETTER DAYS ABROAD, by John L. Stoddard, the well-known po lecturer, is an elegant octavo, full-gilt trations. It is divided into three parts: The first is devoted to travels in Spain; the second is an exhaustive description of "The Passion Play at Ober-Ammer gau," witnessed by the author in 1880. The numerous engravings afford not but mewhat from its value as a record of only a view of the various scenes, each character is shown by itself - true portraits of the individual part treats of the " Cities of the Czar - St. Petersburg and Moscow. It is a work of rare interest and permanent value. Published by J. R. Osgood

> The Scholar's Quarterly. Gannett & Co., Boston. This is an ex-cellent undenominational help to the study of the lessons for the use of the scholars in our Sunday-schools - excel This little lent maps, explanatory notes, review exercises, and fourteen new and excellent hymns and tunes.

The same firm also publish the Little Folks' Quarterly, which is intended for the primary department - an excellent adaptation of the lesson to the smalles scholars. It is prepared by a practical fresh and delightful help for the little

The Question Leaf, from the same publishers, is intended to promote home study by being given out to each scholar a Sunday in advance, the answers to the questions to be written in after each question, and returned to the teacher, who examines, corrects, and returns to FIRST

[3]

The .

THE CON I. Prefa 1. GOLDE through the 2. DATE:

3. PLACE

II. Intr

Paul and to Antioch known as l The Gospe Cyprus, P and Perga were unde which had the river Gibraltar : sandy dese all the co Claudius C until A. D. and his throne. A salem at th was succe A. D. 52. success a preached a and receiv the churc which the dent of 1 which he Spirit (see of Peter d all feeling

forth agai determine the old J Gentiles come into church thi circumcisi the Jews sition to t Gentiles h the Gentil tablish it. formalist pleof Isra stood the been to 1 through v gathered

Jewish C

awhile qu

It was a at Antiocl tles and tl sticklers monies ca much dist Jewish no before the III. Ex 1. A Diffe

and indep

Gentiles d

to pass th

among the Je 5), partisans ceremony ha by the churc among the G Jerusalem to time in refer mountains as After the m cision was ma

to Jewish pre denied that s eeption of the ness and bles own opinion body else, to and to concluthat do not de

2. Paul an

head of the

church, for

Can not be

necessary to

formed as it

earnest discr doctrines. T guments. law for rights that believet! Judaizing tes pute was this or legal bond ever aught el ground of sa

which was re-

mentioned ref tians of Antio Jerusalem. came from Je to go up to the that determin cerning this n went up by him by the Sp deavor to sett tion with the

resident there shown to their tion from God [2]

ies and Eson: Hough-\$2.00. The ader of genhe habit of essays upon eridge, Mrs. ulay, Lamb a delightful ecdotes and volume also nporaries of as sketche eful reading

as excellent ung students s are terrible actance that s he reveals. light should ay to defend e concealed send out a THE YOUNG. isdom of its ulness of its k personally In a pru e relates the oung people volume will estruction. nce Society Faye Hunt-

GS, by Lucia

lent stories,

young read-

s is instruct-

iterature for

i and perma-

t susceptible York, pub-Susanna W. sale in Bos re is a cooklucated lady various kinds ligestion and ooking, food alth. etc., are in this stout very sensible literature on rily has little described. ston, and 30 sue in a box, ew edition of

se inimitable htful to read instruction Rollo books, home circle certain little who were y are just as the lads and holiday preshis box, with nes, costing strative series ed by W. A. St., Boston cured a wide the range of

It is intended Schools which ons, and three apted to differts, have been This of Notes has I fullness and thing that the ed scholar can uted. Notes, . Quarterlies, ildren's Quar-Dyer, M. A., er & Brothers. ee & Shepard. author, in & ing way, illus-

essions of the

ocial customs tions, etc., of ays were writ intelligent stu-volume could or interest than artily commend arvelous plays. we have the ONICUS, which, g the plays of he editor of the ool illustrated s received little hand. By the h sides of the edited and ane the previous e reader's judgirks it bears, 's hand. This ost useful and ons of Shakes-

ROAD, by John known popular etavo, full-gilt, beautiful illusnto three parts: ravels in Spain; tive description t Ober-Ammerauthor in 1880. us scenes, but by itself — true
ual. The third es of the Czar' oscow. It is a and permanent Howard terly. Howard This is an exal help to the

or the use of the schools — excelnotes, review new and excelublish the Little is intended for t—an excellent n to the smallest

d by a practical ass. It is a very

elp for the little to promote home at to each scholar he answers to the to the teacher,

s, and returns to

The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON I. sunday, January 6, 1884. Acts 15: 1-11.

BY REV. S. L. GRACEY. THE CONFERENCE AT JERUSALEM.

I. Prefatory. shall be saved even as they" (Acts 15: 11).

2. DATE: A. D. 50.

II. Introductory.

Paul and Barnabas had just returned known as Paul's first missionary journey. and his step-son Nero ascended the verted. salem at the time of our first lesson, but was succeeded by Ishmael Ben Phabi, b. D. 52. Paul and Barnabas had great

As they went they had planted, as they returned they had watered, but in both they were ready to wur that it was God that gave the increase (Henry).

As they went they had planted, as they returned they had watered, but in both they were ready to of our brethren's acceptance with us, but such as God has made the conditions of their ac-Jewish Christians, or if they did for ple in Jerusalem. awhile quiet the Jews, the feeling broke forth again in many places. They seemed determined to engraft Christianity on the old Jewish stock, and require the Gentiles who accepted Christianity to and answered. come into the fellowship of the new church through the ritualistic form of circumcision. The strict legalist among the Jews placed himself in open opposition to the freedom of the Gentile be-Gentiles had taken place under the effort

of an apostle, but the first church among the Gentiles which arose at Antioch did not have even one of the twelve to establish it. Thus it appeared to the strict formalist Jew that this new movement seemed not only to set itself free from the Old Testament ordinance of the people of Israel, but also from the Apostolate of Christ. Doubtless these Jews understood the fact that God's design had been to make Israel the living centre through which the Gentiles should be

among the Gentiles, that these sticklers for sectarian rites and cere-Jewish notions and forms as necessary issues of life.

III. Expository. 1. A Difference (verse 1).

among the Jews of the sect called Pharisees (verse After the manner of Moses - according to all the shadow of it (Deut. 10: 16). ceremonial law given by Moses, by which circumformed as it sometimes had been as a concession to Jewish prejudices for the sake of peace. They 10. Why tempt ye God ? - They tempted God acas and blessing in time and eternity.

body else, to judge of all about us by our standard, that do not do just as we do (Matthew Henry).

2. A Discussion (verses 2-6).

guments.

Judaizing teachers (A. Clark). The point in disof Christ (Lange).

Jerusalem. The Codex Besse says: "Those who the Gentiles under these burdens which were Came from Jerusalem charged Paul and Barnabas powerless to save, was an offense. to go up to the apostles and eiders at Jerusalem, that determination might be made by them conlast time and makes a defense of the prime article wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Troches have given cerning this matter." In Gal. 2: 2, Paul says he of our holy religion, that all must be saved, if me more relief than any and all other things which went up by revelation." It was made clear to saved at all, by the one means - faith in Christ. I have tried." him by the Spirit of God that it was best to en- Paul gives the same truth in Gal. 5: 6: "Neither deavor to settle this matter forever by a consulta- circumcision availeth anything nor uncircumcision tion with the Apostles and elders.—The church at Jerusalem had no superior authority over others, but it was the oldest church, and the apostles were tesident there and great and the apostles were fathers, the last mentioned ones in the previous to the previous of the Apostles and elders.—The church at Jerusalem had no superior authority over others, but it was the oldest church, and the apostles were fathers, the last mentioned ones in the previous respecting it: "Athlophoros enabled Rev. J. E. Sentman, St. Which worketh by love," Even as they—our fathers, and great and the apostles were

3. Being brought on their way. - Being pro. vided with things they would need on their journey, | 1. They that go forth weeping, shall come of about 130 miles in length, lying along the east. purpose and grace. ern shore of the Mediterranean, extending from Cape Carmel on the south to the river Eleutherus.

2. A rejoicing people happy because the Gospel is triumphant. This should ever be Horlick's Food Co., Racine, Wisconsin. GOLDEN TEXT: "We believe that Tyre, Sidon, Bereytus, were located in this region. the greatest cause of gratitude in the Christhrough the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we They probably traveled southward as far as tian Church. Ptolemais (Acts 21: 7), and then crossed the plain 3. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Let of Esdraelon into Samaria, thus purposely taking us not be separated from those who love the a course which led them among the societies Lord Jesus Christ, by a technicality or a cere-3. PLACE: Antioch in Syria, and Jerusalem- which had been organized among the Gentiles. mony. "If thy heart be as my heart, give me They greatly encouraged these believers by telling thy hand," is the true law of fellowship. them what great things God had wrought among 4. The foolishness of attempting to rest our preaching.

The Gospel had been preached by him in 4. Were received—welcomed by the entire Cyprus, Pamphylla, Lycaonia, Pisidia church in joyous assembly, to whom Paul repeated and Perga. At this time all these places the account of the missionary journey and its great were under the government of Rome, success. This was Paul's third visit to Jerusalem which had extended its authority from since his conversion fourteen years previous. He the river Euphrates to the Straits of had a private interview with the three apostles Gibraltar and from the North Sea to the mentioned in Gal. 2: 1-9, which resulted in setsandy desert of Africa. It swept along thing by the highest church authority Paul's equalall the coasts of the Mediterranean. ity with the other apostles. Things God had Claudius Cæsar was emperor at Rome done - not their opinions, but the converting until A. D. 54, when he was murdered, grace of God by which the Gentiles had been con-

throne. Ananias was high priest at Jeru- As they went they had planted, as they returned

success among the Gentiles. They 5. Pharisees which believed. - This is repreached a free gospel for all classes, garded as an additional statement by Paul, who, and received them into the fellowship of having given an account of the good work wrought, tled in the church and the spirit in which to halfinches in diameter, the edges rough, ragged and the church without circumcision, in goes on to say that it was in danger of being de. conduct a church council. which they simply followed the prece- stroyed by the teachings of certain Pharisees who dent of Peter in admitting Cornelius, had become Christians, and who, coming among Holy Ghost; the hand that grasps it, is faith; the bone itself became diseased, and then the sufwhich he did by direction of the Holy the new converts at Antioch, etc., had been sowing Spirit (see Acts 11: 1-18). The defense dissensions. It would seem that the same accusers of Peter does not seem to have quieted who had agitated the church at Antioch now apall feeling of opposition among many pear in the assembly of apostles, elders and peo-

3. A Decision (verses 7-11).

inspiration of the Almighty, and could by this inspiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration of the Almighty, and could by this inconsiderable time observers of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the properties of the law of spiration have immediately determined the question of the law of spiration have immediately determined the properties of the law of spiration have immediately determined the properties of the law of spiration have a spiration of the law of spiration have a spiration have a spiration have a spiration had a spiration have a spiration had been determined tion, yet it was highly necessary that the objecting party should be permitted to come forward and Jewish converts (Acts 21: 20). Stephen ${\it allege their reasons for the doctrines they preached;} \ {\it was accused of blasphemy against Moses}$ lievers. The first conversion among the gument, and the thing shown to be useless in it- siah shall change the customs which authority from God (M. Henry).

authority, but in a very mild manner, yet with very conclusive arguments drawn for the very conclusive arguments drawn from the facts yoke and dragged heavy weights, all Solvent, the new Blood Purifier, and Cuticura of history. He refers to it as not a new question, but one which was presented to his mind, a good their daily food, is to be struck on the dies that succeed when physicians and all other while ago-probably some fourteen years pre. head and butchered. Such is the expermeans fail. viously, at the time of the conversion of Cornelius. rience of those who hope to be justified He does not refer to the vision given him of by the law. They are taken captive and boxes, \$1. Cuticura Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Shaving Soap, gathered in, and were loth to believe God in regard to this matter in words, though burdened with a heavy yoke; and then 15c gathered in, and were loth to believe that God had decided upon a more liberal and independent plan in receiving them Gentiles directly, without requiring them from of initiative matter of Christian equality in his mind, and confirmed the commission which Jesus had previous.

Sanford's Radieal that they finally earn is, to remain eternally poor and wretched servants (Luterh, a simple Head Cold on Influenza to the loss of Chararhia Consumption. to pass through Jewish forms of initia- firmed the commission which Jesus had previous- nally poor and wretched servants (Lu-It was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposat Antioch over the return of the aposthis was made by God, to which he here refers, at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at Antioch over the return of the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at the aposthis was at this time of general rejoicing at the aposthis was a tles and the great work that had been which made him the first to open the way for the ily recognize each other. Hence Mecoming in of the Gentiles. "What was I that I lanchthon declares the doctrine of justicould withstand God?" (Acts 11: 17.)

much disturbance by urging the old chiefly concerned with the heart, for out of it are the

before the Gentiles should be admitted Peter says, the heart knowing God (Jer. 17-10) can find no true, lasting and sure consoto the privileges of Christian fellowship. has borne witness to the genuineness of their godly lation." character by giving them the Holy Ghost (L. Abbott). Peter here touches the vital matter. What is any religion good for but to purify the heart and make it just before God? If Christ can religion and are orthodox in their no-1. Certain men - converts to Christianity from now do that without circumcision, what need of circumcision? (Whedon.)

i), partisans of necessary circumcision, described 9. The will of God was made known in His acts of (Whitefield). p Gal. 2: 4 as " false brethren." Their zeal for grace toward Cornelius. No difference. - This eremony had run away with their piety. From has the true gospel ring - God is no respecter of verse 24 we learn that they were not authorized persons. He broke down the "middle wall of by the church at Jerusalem to go on this mission partition" between Jew and Gentile, bond or free. among the Gentile converts. Came down-from No class, no conditions of birth or previous life. Jerusalem to Antioch, a distance of about 250 can in the least affect God's gift of grace. The miles. This form of expression was used at the broad "whosoever" covers all men (Eph. 2:14). time in referring to a place politically inferior to Purifying their hearts by faith - heart-purity, another. The Jews from all parts of the country, the great gospel purpose, is the result of a personal mountains as well as valleys, spoke of going up to faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. This is the sub-Jerusalem, because it was the capital of the nation. stance of religion; circumcision was merely a

Faith is the true circumcision of the new covecision was made the initiatory rite into the ancient nant, the only true evangelical means of purificachurch, for which Christ substituted baptism.
Can not be saved.—They declared this rite as accessary to salvation, and not simply to be per. through which the power of the blood of Jesus permeates the soul (Lechler).

denied that sufficiency of faith in Christ and a re. by departing from His will and word, and thus eption of the Holy Ghost, to insure God's forgive. provoked His displeasure. Or the words may mean, Why try to get God to put a yoke of bondage upon us, tempt or persuade Him to do so? mind and body, it does exceedingly well." There is a strange proneness in us to make our Yoke - symbol of bondage and hard service. wn opinion and practice a rule and a law to everyand to conclude, because we do well, all do wrong grievous to be borne. The number of the ceremonies of washing, meats, sacrifices, feasts, the niture and room ornaments you will find many rules about purifying after one had touched an immense number of Easels, Wall a dead body, and after sickness, had grown into Cabinets, Beautiful Stands, Pedestals. 2. Paul and Barnabas. - Now the recognized a dead body, and after sickness, and grown into such excessive requirements under the traditions Rogers' Groups, Foot-rests, Blacking head of the church in Antioch entered into an of the elders, that it was impossible that either the Cases, Shaving Stands, Wash Tables, earnest discussion with these teachers of false present or former generations could comply with Writing Desks, Piano Stools, Easy doctrines. They withstood them with strong ar- its many demands. Jesus proclaimed liberty Chairs, Mirrors, of most beautiful defrom these ceremonies and requirements, and introduced a more spiritual and simple service.

They knew that Jesus Christ was the end of the troduced a more spiritual and simple service.

While all this may be referred to, there is yet a wariety of shapes and sizes, at 48 Canal and Hand-Book of Patents sent FREE.

Signs and finish at much under the usual price of such pieces and in the greatest variety of shapes and sizes, at 48 Canal and Hand-Book of Patents sent FREE.

308 from these ceremonies and requirements, and in. signs and finish at much under the usual law for righteousness (justification) to every one that believeth, and therefore they opposed these deeper significance to it all in the fact that how. Street, opposite Maine Depot, Boston. pute was this: Law or Gospel? evangelical liberty ever perfectly such ceremonies might be observed, r legal bondage? Moses or Christ? Now when- "they could not purge the conscience from dead regai bondager Aloses or Christ Alow water.

Works "of sin (Heb. 9: 9); it could not give life, mentioned refers to the agreement of the Chris. from which they could not be justified by the law Co., Lowell, Mass. tians of Antioch with the appeal of these men from of Moses." Now for any one to attempt to bring

IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

Paul and Barnaoas nau just returned to Antioch at the conclusion of what is "Jesus only," is our motto. 5. Evangelical liberty and servile legalism

contrasted. 6. Christianity designed and fitted to be the universal religion of the world - so simple,

7. The perfect equality of Jew and Gentile you have Heart Disease. Use Dr. Graves' Heart before God if each believes in Jesus as his Sav-Regulator, a sure specific.

iour. All must be saved on the same terms. 8. Any church may adopt ceremonies that may be pleasing but not contrary to the Scriptures, but they must not require other people to accept and practice them before they extend the hand of brotherhood.

ceptance with Him" (Rom. 14: 3).

10. Learn how dissensions should be set-11. The active agency in conversion is the

home in heaven. It is all of grace.

V. Illustrative.

1. Recall the vision of Peter at Joppa as given in Acts 10: 9-16.

2. It was a general tradition of the 7. Disputing—not an angry discussion, but a protracted one; that all objections might be heard and answered.

2. It was a general tradition of the years' persistent use of them the last Ulcer has healed. The dread disease has succumbed. All over perpetually obliging to them, and was and answered.

to be observed even in the days of the Though the apostles and elders were under the Inspiration of the Almighty, and could by this in.

Messiah. Christ's disciples were for a fifty-six pounds, and the good work is still going in the Almighty and could by this in. stan snan the thing shown to be assessed as shall change the charge of Scrotholms, Inherited and Contagious Humors, of Scrotholms, Inherited and Contagious Humors, and the thing shown to be assessed by any express of human the shown to be assessed by the charge of the shown to be assessed by the charge of the shown the shown

fication by grace is the highest and most monies came to Antioch and caused 8. God knoweth the hearts - God's work is important article in the Christian creed -"the only key to the whole Bible. without which the troubled conscience

> 5. I find no such enemies to the cross of Christ as those who keep the form of tions, but at the same time are ignorant of experimental acquaintance with Jesus

VI. Interrogative. 1. Where was Antioch?

- 2. What name was first given to the followers of Jesus there? 3. Was Paul a Jew or a Gentile?
- 4. What does Paul call himself in Romans 11: 13?
- 5. Was he a Roman?
- 6. Where did he go on his first missionar 7. Who created a disturbance in the church at

Antioch? What wise means were taken to satisfy the

people of Jewish descent in regard to the rite of circumcision? Who went up to Jerusalem on this matter?

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. As a Brain Food.

Dr. C. S. F. NEWCOMER, Greenfield, O., says: In cases of general debility, and torpor of

FOR PRESENTS in fancy pieces of fur-

A Good Investment. trer aught else except Jesus Christ himself, and a living communion with Him, is assumed to be a ground of salvation, the Redeemer and His work ground of salvation, the Redeemer and His work suffer a loss of honor and dignity. The point which was really in dispute was the all-sufficiency. The point which was really in dispute was the all-sufficiency. which was really in dispute was the all-sufficiency 13: 38, 39: "Be it known to you, that through this window, and I got a bottle. After she had taken f Christ (Lange).

They determined.—Probably the they here from which they could not be justified by the law.

> TROUBLED WITH SORE THROAT. - Rev. A. N. Hanscom of Georgetown, Me., says: "I have been troubled with sore throat, more or less, at times

The timely possession of a couple of bottles of tion from God, and were the highest ecclesiastical said: "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my day, and he saw it and was glad" (John 8: 56).

as being present (Gal. 2: 9). Certain other of them—Titus was one (Gal. 2: 1-3). He was a Gentile convert, uncircumcised, and yet endowed with the Holy Ghost in a remarkable degree. His might well be considered a test case.

The prophets and fathers precede the triumpha chariot of Christ—we follow it. Their faith and our own is the same; the objects of their faith belong to the future—the same objects of our faith belong to the past (Dr. Liudhammar).

Doubtless the vast majority of cases of summer complaint among children are traceable to errors in idet. This fact is unknown to a large proportion of mothers, but nevertheless, it is a fact that proper food for infants is more important than anything else. "Nothing has equaled Horlick's thing else. "Nothing has equaled Horlick's Food for Infants in cases of cholera infantum and marasmus in children. It is a blessing indeed to babies."—W. B. Burt, M. D., 125 S. Clark St., and being escorted in a friendly manner for a part again with rejoicing. The scattered seed and Chicago. "We have found that little else is reof their way. Phenice—a narrow strip of country
of about 130 miles in length, lying along the east.

purpose and grace.

the glorious barvest are tied together by God's
to place the child on Horlick's Food for Infants. as its exclusive diet." — Michigan Medical News. — Book on treatment of children sent free.

> Gentlemen whose beards are not of the tint which they desire, can remedy the defect by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

I have never found an equal to Ely's Cream Balm. I had to bandage my head to quiet the pain. C. A

Physicians have long prescribed Dr. Graves Heart Regulator for Heart Disease, why-because it is a sterling preparation for a peculiar disease and 30 years' use warrants it. \$1 per bottle.

Do you ever have acute pains in your left breast extending to your arms, do you ever have suffocat-

SCROFULOUS. INHERITED.

CONTAGIOUS. IN 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body

until my breast was one mass of corruption Some of these Ulcers were not less than one and seemingly dead, the cavity open to the bone and filled with offensive matter. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. Gradually the result is purity of heart and life, and a fering began in earnest. Bone Ulcers began to take the place of those hitherto on the surface. I became a mere wreck. For months at a time could not get my hands to my head because of extreme soreness. Could not turn in bed. Knew not what it was to be an hour free from nain. Had seemed that it was to be an hour free from nain. upon life itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence, I began to use the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after two

> JAMES E. RICHARDSON, Custom House, New Orleans. Sworn to before United States Commissioner

J. D. CRAWFORD.

Moses had delivered" (Acts 6: 11-14). This was deemed sufficient to prove him guilty of the capital offence of blas
After much discussion, Peter, representing the guilty of the capital offence of blas
This was deemed sufficient to prove him guilty of the capital offence of blas
This was deemed sufficient to prove him guilty of the capital offence of blas
This was deemed sufficient to prove him guilty of the capital offence of blas
This was deemed sufficient to prove him guilty of the capital offence of blas
This was deemed sufficient to prove him guilty of the capital offence of blas
To the prove the most prolific cause of human suffering, to clear the Skin of Disfiguring Blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions, and thus remove the most prolific cause of human suffering, to clear the Skin of Disfiguring Blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions, and thus remove the most prolific cause of human suffering to clear the Skin of Disfiguring Blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions, and thus remove the most prolific cause of human suffering to clear the Skin of Disfiguring Blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions, and thus remove the most prolific cause of human suffering to clear the Skin of Disfiguring Blotches, Itching Tortures, Humiliating Eruptions, and Itc



AFTER DINNER.

Persons who suffer from Indigestion rersons who suiter from Indigestion can arrest the progress of that painful malady by the use of an after-dinner pill, so composed that it will give tone to the stomach, prevent heartburn, rouse the liver to healthful action, invigorate the liver to healthful action, invigorate the kidneys, and thus, through the activity of these organs, promote the natural movement of the stomach and bowels. AYER'S PILLS are so compounded that their action, though mild, effectually produces the above results. They also, in curing Constipation, remove the cause of Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, and many other serious ailments.

AYER'S PILLS

contain no mineral nor poisonous sub-stance, and do not gripe unless the bowels are irritated, and even then their influence is healing. To continue their effect in constipated or chronic cases, they need only be taken in diminishing instead need only be taken in diminishing instead of increasing doses. For seamen, and inhabitants or travelers in sparsely settled countries where physicians are not at hand, they are of inestimable value. There is hardly a sickness they will not alleviate, and in most cases cure, if taken promptly. To young girls just entering upon womanhood, and to women whose period of maternity is drawing to a dose period of maternity is drawing to a close, Aver's Pills, in moderate doses, merely sufficient to ensure regular action of the bowels, will be found of

Incalculable Value.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

SALEM LEAD COMPANY. CORRODERS AND GRINDERS OF

PURE WHITE LEAD.

AND MANUFACTURERS OF LEAD PIPE and SHEET LEAD. ill goods warranted to be equal to those of any ir manufacturer. FRANK A. BROWN, Treas. SALEM, MASS.



but it was the oldest church, and the apostles were resident there, and great respect had always been shown to their opinions, as they spoke by revelation to the ropinions, as they spoke by revelation to the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions are represented by the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument which is the ropinions and a spid description of the resument

MUSICAL CIFTS Christmas! New Year's!

Gems of English Song. 256 Sheet Mu-Revised, enlarged and best collections of the

Minstrel Songs, Old and New. 215 Sheet Music Size pages. All the old-time, world famous Minstrel and Plantation Songs. Musical Favorite. 230 Sheet Music Size

A recent collection of the best Piano pieces. Gems of Strauss. 250 Sheet Music Size the world.

Guitar at Home. (NEW.) 175 pages. Vo-When suffering with catarrh or cold in the head \$2.50 in cloth, and \$3.00 gilt.

Musical Literature. Ritter's History of Music, 2 vols., each \$1.50; fendelssohn's beautiful Letters, 2 vols., each \$1.75:

Mozart's Letters, 2 vols., each \$1.50. Lives of Beethoven, (\$2.00), Gottschalk, (1.50), Chopin, (\$1.50), Handel. (\$2.) Mendelssehn, (\$1.50). Rossini, (1.75), Von Weber, (2 vols. each \$1.50), Schumann, (1.50), Poko's Sketches, (1.50), Urbino's Biographical Sketches, (1.75.)

OLIVER DITSON & CO., 449 & 451 Washington St., Boston.

FOREIGN EXHIBITION M. C. M. A. Building, Huntington Av. Arts and Industries OF THE WORLD.

The Finest and Best Exhibits ever made in America, and equal to any ever shown in the Capitals of Europe.

Of All Nations,

In which is displayed a myriad of Art Products and varied Manufactures of rure beauty and value. The present opportunities for viewing these should be eagerly embraced by all classes of our people, and especially by those desirous of selecting gifts for the approaching Holiday sea son. Every article on exhibit is for sale (and will be delivered at once) at such remarkably low prices as to commend them to all.

Afternoon and Evening Concerts -BY-

Prominent Bands CENTENNIAL ORGAN, W. J. D. LEAVITT, Organist.

Tickets on sale at principal Hotels, Open daily, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The Boston Correspondence SCHOOL OF NEW TESTAMENT BREEK. Rev. ALFRED A. WRIGHT, Principal.

Dean of the Chantauqua School of Theology. Already over One Hundred Students are member

of the School. References — Drs. Buckley, Schaff, Strong, Cum-mings, Butler, Upham, Mallalieu and others. Address the Principal, Boston, Mass. 223

Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers. ACCOUNT BOOKS

Of any desired pattern made to order. 122 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Boots by Mail.

extra charge. Fit and service warranted. Narrow goods a specialty. Keep all widths. If you cannot from any State or Territory; if they don't suit, re turn them.

MAN MAN

M. G. PALMER, PORTLAND, ME.

Reference - ZION'S HEBALD.



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R" By the central position of its line, con East and the West by the shortest route, ries passengers, without change of cars, Chicago and Kansas City, Council Bluffs, worth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. ries passengers, without change of cars, between Chicago and Kanase City, Council Bluffs, Leaven-worth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It illustrates the Council Bluffs, Leaven-worth, Atchison, Minneapolis and Br. Paul. It illustrates the Council Bluffs, Leaven-worth, Council Bluffs, and the Council Bluffs, and the Council Bluffs, and the Best Line of Dining Cars and the Best Line of Dining Cars, and the Best Line of Dining Cars, and the Best Line of Dining Cars in the World. Three Trains between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Faul, via the Famous Cars, and Minneapolis and St. Faul, via the Famous

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

A New and Direct Line, via Sêmeca and Kankakee, has recently been opened between Richmond,
Norfolk, Newport News, Chattanoga, Atlanta, Augusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points.

All Enrough Passengers Travel on Past Express

All Enrough Passengers Travel on Past Express Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in he United States and Canada. Baggage checked through and rates of fare al-ways as low as competitors that offer less advan-For detailed information, get the Maps and Fold-GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE t your nearest Ticket Office, or address
R. CABLE,
E. ST. JOHN,
Vice-Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r,
Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt.

'ALBERT LEA ROUTE."

CHICAGO.

EDUCATIONAL.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN, Auburndale, Mass. The next term begins Jan. 3d. '84. Parents wishing to send daughters should enter names at once for possible vacancies. For catalogue ad-

dress, C. C. BRAGDON, Principal.

Gems of Strauss. 250 Sheet Music Size pages.

Acknowledged to be the most brilliant music in the world.

Schools, Business and Industrial

NEW HAMPSHIRE FEMALE GOLLEGE, Chartered in 1852. Liberal courses of study in Literature, Languages, Music, and Art.
Allexpenses low. Location beautiful and healthy, on the direct route of business and pleasure travel, 3% hours from Boston. Thorough training, home comforts, parental care. Winter Term commences Dec. 5, Address, Rev. 8. E. QUIMBY, A.M., President, Tilton, N. H.

Usual Literary Courses, with Musical Institu and Commercial College. Founded 1802. Both Sexes Influencesdecidedly religious. Homecareand com-forts. Charmingly located on Norragansett Bay and on directroute from N. Y. to Boston. Grand opportunities for sait-water bathing and boating.
Terms moderate. Catalogue free. Rev. F. D.
BLAKESLEE, A. M., Principal, East Greenwich, R. I. Fall term opens Sept. 3

189

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and FEMALE COLLEGE.

Kent's Hill, Maine. Rev. E. M. SMITH. A. M., PRESIDENT. Full Literary and Musical Courses. Expenses Light. Winter Term begins Dec. 4.
Spring Term March 11. Send to the President for a circular. 213

BOSTON ALMANAC FOR 1884. The first Alm

NEW STANDARD TIME. Contains Business Directory, Street Directory Members of Congress.

Mass, State Government.

Post Office Regulations.

Judiciary, City Officers, Express List, Churches, Societies, etc., WITH A FINE MAP OF BOSTON. FORMING A COMPLETE CITY GUIDE

600 Pages. Published by SAMPSON, DAVENPORT & CO., 155 Franklin St., Boston.

Mailed promptly on receipt of price.

CHRISTIAN **EDUCATORS** IN COUNCIL.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 9-12, 1883. 4 ONE-CENT | HANDSOME NEW SET OF STAMPS. (CARDS. A. G. BASSETT, Roches ter, N. Y. EDITED BY REV. J. C. HARTZELL, D. D.

Salesmen Wanted to canvass for Nursemployment with good monthly salaries and expenses paid. Any determined man can succeed. Send for terms. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, 178 eow.

N. Y. Salesmen Wanted to canvass for Nursemployment with good monthly salaries and expenses paid. Any determined man can succeed, send for terms. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, 178 eow.

Rev. G. R. Crooks, D. D., says: "It is a mine of tion and matter formany addresses." Sent on receipt of price. 316 J. P. MAGEE, Boston, Mass.

NATURAL GOODNESS.

By T. Y. R. MERCEIN. 1 vol. 12mo. Price, 85c. Sent by mail pre-paid. This book, which has been so kindly referred to of late, is not out of print, nor has it been at any time. But itke many other good books has been forgotten by some and never known by many others.

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Good Pay for Agents, \$100 to \$200 per mo., made selling our fine Books & Bibles. Write to J. C. McCurdy & Co.

Philadelphia, Pa. J. H. Merrifield, Prest. R. M. Sherman, Sec. Vermont Loan and Trust Co

GRAND FORKS, DAKOTA. Negotiators of RED RIVER VALLEY FARM LOANS Bearing 8 to 9 per cent. interest net.

Correspondence solicited.
REFERENCES. Vermont National Bank, -People's " " - "
Windham Co. Savings Bank, Newfane, Vermont Life Ins. Co., • Roberts & Roberts, Attorneys, Burlington, Rev. H. A. Spencer, Jamaica Plain, Mass A. F. White omb, Esq.

300 SAPEST OF ALL

B. Reed, Esq.

260

Guaranteed First Mortgage Bonds, 7 to 8 per cent. Semi-Annual Interest. Negotiated by the Minneapolis Mortgage and Investment Company, in sums of \$200 and upwards. Prompt Payment of principal and interest Coupons, guaranteed and remitted to lender without charge. BEST LOCATION IN THE UNION. Fifteen years' experience. Amplecapital, Wide connections. Send for forms, circular and references before you invest elsewhere. W. B. CLARE, Manager,

NoRisk; 🕫 Solid 10 per Cent BAPID ACCUMULATION :

Can Handle Sums Large or Small. SOLID AS ENGLISH CONSOLS OR U.S.BONDS For Circulars address the

Sensible Christmas Present A HOME GYMNASIUM.

For the best send to NARRAGANSETT MACHINE CO. Price \$5 to Providence, \$15. R. L.

Choicest Foods in the World, for Old and Young.

merican reakfast Selected grain, all hulls, cockle, and impurities removed. CRUSHED, STEAM COOKED AND DESICCATED. Patented. Prepared, as wanted, for the table, in ten minutes. Saving money. Saving fuel. Saving time. Saving waste. Saving heatth. Easy to digest, being already thoroughly conted.

ereals. A. B. C. WHITE OATS.
A. B. C. WHITE WHEAT.
A. B. C. MAIZE. sk for A. B. C. only. (Registered Trade-Mark.) THE CEREALS M'F'G CO 88 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK

THE VERY BEST!

The Soul of all Hymn & Tune Books.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Consolidated. All duplicates being omitted Round and Shaped Notes, also Word Edition Price by mail, Note Edition, 85 cents per copy; Word Edition, 22 cents per copy.

100 SELECT GOSPEL HYMNS from Gospel Hymns Consolidated, 43 per 100 copies. 5 cents each by mail. For sale by all booksellers. Address either of the Publishers, JOHN CHURCH & CO BIGLOW & MAIN

AGENTS wanted for the immensely popular the U.S. Complete in one large elegant illustrated volume. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. Every intelligent person wants it. Any one can become a successful agent, Liberal terms free. Address HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine

Commercial.

ROSTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES. APPLES - \$2.00 @ 5.50 % bbl. ALEWIVES - \$4.50 @ 5.00 % bbl. BANANAS - \$2.50 % bunch. BARLEY - 85c. @ 96c. % bush.
BEANS - Yellow eyes, choice improved, \$5.20 @
3.25 % bush; hand-picked Pea Beans, \$2.30 @ —
bush; mediums range from \$2.50 @ 2.60.

BEEF -\$11.50 @ 12.50 for mess; \$12.00 @ 13.00 for extra mess; \$13.50@15.00 % bbl. for choice family BEETS - 60c. 7 bush. BOLOGNA SAUSAGES - 11c. % D.
BUTTER - 15 @ 33c. % D.
CABBAGES - \$1.75 @ 2.00 % bbl. CARROTS — 15c. * peck. CRAB APPLES — 50c. * peck. CELERY — \$1.25 & doz. CHEESE — Choice, 12 1-2 @ 13c. CITRON - 15c. W B. CLAMS - 15c. \$\text{9} qt. CORNED BEEF - 6 @ 15c. \$\text{8} D COCOANUTS — 6c.each.

COFFEE — Mocha, 26g/261-2c. # b.; Java, 131-2

@ 24c.; Rio, 11@18c.; Maracatho, 13 @ 151-2c.

CORN — Mixed and Yellow, 70 @ 73c. # bush

CORNMEAL - \$3.00 - 7 bbl. CRANBERRIES - \$13.00 % bbl. CURRANTS - 53-4c. % B. DATES - 7 @ 12c. % B. DRIED APPLES - 7 @ 92. # b. EGGS - 27 @ 32c. % doz. FLOUR - Western superfine, \$3.25@ 3.50 % bbl.; common extras, \$3.75 @ 4.00: Michigan, \$5.25 @

5.40: St. Louis. \$5.25 @ 5.75 per bbl. FRENCH PRUNES - 8 @ 12c. . D. Figs - 12 @ 25c. % b. GINGER - 12c. % b. GARLICS - 10c. W bunch. HAMBURG GRAPES - 50c. % b. HAY - Choice Eastern and Northern, \$17.00

HAMS - 12 @ 13 1-2c. . D. for city and West-HERRING - 17c. To box.

LARD - 91-4 @ 91-2c. 9 D LETTUCE - 50c. \$ doz. MACKEREL - \$9.75 @ 19.00 % bbl. for the differ MARROW SQUASH - \$35.00 \$ ton. MIDDLINGS - \$ 20.00 @ 22.00 % ton

Molassks - Barbadoes, 30 @ 33c. # gall.; Porte

Rico, 40 @ 45c. NUTMEGS - 58 @ 60c. % b. OATMEAL - Choice, \$5.50 @ 6.25 % bbl. OLIVES - 40c. % qt. ORANGES-\$5.00 @ 6.00 % box. ONIONS - \$1.75 @ - # bbl. OYSTERS - \$1.10 @ 1.40 % gall. PARSNIPS - \$1.25 % bush.

PEANUTS - 10 @ 12c. % h. PUMPKINS - 3c. 7 D.
PEAS - Choice Canada, \$1.15@ - 7 bush. PEPPER - 13 @ 14 1-2c. % b. PORK-\$13.50,@ 18.50 \$ bbl. as to quality. POTATOES - 45 @ 53c. per bushel, according to

quality.

POULTRY — Choice, 18 @ 22c, \$ b.

PICKLES — 40c. \$ gallon.

PICKLED LIMES — 40c. \$ gal. QUINCES - \$3,00 @ 6.00 % bbl. RYE FLOUR — \$3.75 @ 4.0) % bbl.
RYE - 78c. % bush.
RICE — Carolina, 6 @ 7c. % b. RAISINS - Loose Muscatel, \$1.90 @ - \$ bcx; Lendon layers, \$2.35 \$ box. NCALLOPS - 35c. W qt.

SARDINES - 15c. \$ box. SAUSAGES - 11c. % B. STRAW - Rye, \$13.00 @ 14.00 % ton. SUGAR - Powdered, 83-8c. \$ b; granulated, 1-8c.; coffee crushed, 55-8 @ 8c. \$ b. SPINACH - 25c. P peck.

SWEET POTATOES - \$2.25 @ 3.50 P bbl.

TOMATOES - \$1.25 @ 1.50 \$ doz. cans.

TRIPE — 9c. % b.
TURNIPS — \$1.50 % bbl.
TEAS — Japans, 16 @ 34c; Hyson, 17 @ 35c.; Imperial, 20 @ 45c.; Gunpowder, 20 @ 45c.; Oolong, 45 @ 55c. % b.
VERMONT TURKEYS — 20 @ 25c. % b. VENISON STEAK - 20 @ 25c. P. D. REMARKS. - The demand for fresh Meats is less active with the approach of Christmas, but receipts are moderate; prices are unchanged. At this season of the year Poultry absorbs the most attention; the weather has, however, been against trade.

Chickens and Fowls are in more than ample sup-

ply, and prices are somewhat easy. Butter is fairly

steady, and a choice article sells well; some table Butter was sold last week at over 36 cents a pound. Cheese is firm both here and in New York. Beans

are higher; fancy small hand-picked Vermont Pea

Reans are very scarce, and readily sell at \$2.85 per

bushel, or more. Under liberal receipts and a con-tinued light demand, prices of Potatoes are lower. Vegetables and Fruit have not changed materially prices since our last review. Zion's Herald.

PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR. Specimen Copies Free. It contains an average of Forty-two Column of reading matter each week.

REV. B. K. PEIRCE, D. D., Editor,

Change of Address. Subscribers when ordering their address changed must be careful to give the name of the office to which the paper has been sent, as well as that to which they desire it to be sent. Date of Payments.

The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date following the name indicates the year and month to which it is paid. If the date does not correspond with pay-ments made, the subscriber should notify the Publisher immediately. Discontinuances.

Subscribers wishing to stop a paper or change its direction, should be very particular to give the name of the post-office to which it has been sent as well as the one to which they wish it sent. Correspondents. No compensation allowed for articles forwarded for publication, unless solicited by the editor.

Rates of Advertising .

Per solid line, Agate type 20 cts.

A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St. Boston.

Original Articles. Christmas Bells (poem). - Education.

Mr. Christopher Curtisnd's Christmas Offerings. — Happy Christmas (poem).— Jottings in Dakota Letter from New York .- Dr. Hall on Ministerial Support. CHURCH NEWS. OUR

The Sunday-school.

Advertisements. COMMERCIAL Editorial The Persistence of the Christ Idea -A Cold Pulpit. — Wesleyan University Club.

EDITORIAL NOTES. BRIEF MENTION . 412

Money betters, etc. — Marriages. — Business Notices. — Advertisements . . . The Family.

The Christ-Mass (poem). - Good-will to Men. - A Prayer for Christmas Eve (poem). - A New England Christmas, etc.-The Scissors Grinder's Christmas (poem). Selected Article. - A Christmas (poem). FOR OLD AND YOUNG. RELIG-

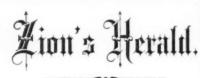
Purity and Maturity. - The National Reform

CHURCH REGISTER. Quarterly Meetings CHURCH Nows. Reading Notices. - Index a to Volume LX

" Of all the papers taken by me, none is read with greater interest and profit

"It is a constant inspira-Christian living.

new subscribers?



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1883.

Christmas brings Jesus before the imagination, not as the miracle worker hearts. Christ the infant is a conception very full of comfort. It assures them meadows" where.

" Like spotless lambs they feed." Look up, therefore, O bereaved father and mourning mother, through the festivities of Christmas, though they be presence of Mary's Son

"Even infant lips are shouting, Blessed is He, the King who came."

all who run into great wickedness vielding to the power of a little fault. Since, as Tennyson sings, -

" It is the little rift within the lute That by and by will make the music mute. And ever widening, slowly silence all."

former sins which occasionally rise unbidden in a good man's memory. In a moment of time his old offenses At first he gazes upon them with a pang akin to terror, and trembles lest such sins as his must bar him out of heaven. Then with David he cries. blot out my transgressions!" With even I, am He that blotteth out thy transgression for Mine own sake, and and tender joy. Thus

"Love masters agony; the soul that seemed Forsaken, feels her present God again."

All sin is foolishness in itself; it is to escape the all-searching Eye by with accelerated, progress? skulking behind shrubs and trees, is with accelerated, progress? of bereavement, of the prospect of classics and mathematics to the study of death, is not necessarily religious feel-

ist calls those who think thus, "brutish beneficent acts and His gentle words, man, that thou canst keep nothing 411 if not forgiven. He implores thee to re-

commissioners appointed to fix the sacrificing philanthropist; but it is connection between our transitory for the ensuing year are: For president, Rev. value of the articles found in the consixty cents respectively!

than ZION'S HERALD. is honored all round the earth this The followers of Jesus have often pal part of effective preaching. week. Other infants, born in humble failed to exhibit His spirit or to subtion to the highest and best homes, have come in mature life to mit to His discipline; but both His that he is to reach and vitalize religbe renowned, but the world does not word and His grace have been a rebuke lous feeling; that his argument is itan M. E. Charch, Washington, has been "My wife and children every year celebrate their anniversary. to them, and by these they have been only a preparation for this work; that welcome its coming and de- Luther waited four hundred years to judged and condemned. In this Name whatever intellectual attraction his vour its contents from week be thus widely recognized, and only the good and the true have always sermon may have, should minister to gold min to week with a keen relish." then a portion of Christendom joined conquered. The earthly saviours of the larger purpose—the quickening of a small price, a good share of the required We are in constant receipt in tokens of respect for his memory. the oppressed, the leaders in the battle the soul with the spiritual life. There reading, and the chief lectures, of the reof similar testimonies. Various countries have their great for human freedom and elevation, the are preachers — we hope not many — nowned institution of the same name. Will our readers speak of leaders, their temporal saviours, their friends of the down-trodden, have all to whom men may listen for years the merits of the paper to remembered philanthropists, but no found their highest inspiration in His without awaking to consciousness of Washington St., sends out a very convenient their neighbors, that they name persists in its power over the name. It is sometimes said that the their religious needs; and the sermons calendar, showing at a glance all the dates in may take advantage of the people from year to year, and grows outer world is in advance of the fail to do the proper work of the pulin influence rather than wanes as church; but no body of men, no sin- pit because they are destitute of emofather of his country, fails to awaken Christ in seeking the highest well- preachers, having a very slender inthe old enthusiasm inspired by his being of the race. and unequaled teacher, but as the Babe the hand of the rulers of His people. birth. It is no longer a bad world expressions of infinite pathos, tenof Bethlehem. To those who have He was to His own generation like a into which we enter. The angels of derness and desire. He will see here buried the loved innocents whose brief "root out of dry ground." His dis- God rejoice over every new infant, the greatest brain allied to the largest that their departed little ones find not words. His teachings were "foolish- diction upon the fresh immortal. It will see that he loved them and made much general religious miscellany. protection only, but a tender sympathy ness" to the cultivated peoples living is His as well as ours. "Take this them love him, and moved them along also, from Him who was once a babe in adjoining countries and listening to child," He says, "and nurse it for on the strong tides of his spiritual like them. Under His care they share the story of His life, death and docMe, and I will give thee thy wages." experience. A warm pulpit is seldom of which Rev. J. Reed is pastor. In addition love sweeter than ever swelled even a trines from the lips of His followers. mother's bosom. "He," says Clement, is the "King of speechless children," What has given such a persistency to he once "mighty Child" who there His name, and secured the fulfillment feeds redeemed infants on "heavenly of His prophecy —" If I be lifted up It is possible for the pulpit to be too milk," or guides them into "heavenly I will draw all men unto Me?" intellectual; that is to say, the intel-

to the multitude of Thy tender mercles sons of Christian disciples, traitors to revealed to us. the magnitude of his Lord's atonement the divine claims of Jesus, the He- of the emotional nature is undoubtedly hour. President Beach spoke at length of to be greater than his sins—greater, brew teacher, as they esteem Him, a growing fault of the pulpit in our constant esthetic improvement of its grounds even, than the "sin of the world." He and ridicule the hearty enthusiasm day. It is too brainy. It relies too and buildings, the increase of students and hears the still small voice of infinite and solemn earnestness of the modern much on intellectual force. It forgets faculty, the quality of the instruction given, and Love whispering in his conscience: "I, evangelists who are now discipling that men's hearts sway their lives, the college. President Beach is not warm in will not remember thy sins." O voice openly, within the very influences of ligion lies in its satisfying the wants, modern physical sports, especially the favorof infinite sweetness! His heart re- the present Christmas, by one who the aspirations, of the distinctively and summarily denounced. His speech was sponds to it in throbs of grateful love has strangely been called the greatest religious nature. To say that this re-

for their own little ones?

apparent, even to that modern sinner come to a better appreciation of the ing, but it is the next-door neighbor the former and his absorption in the insect be long. The next regular will last forever. to be written—written when, perhaps, all the men and women of the generations which laid who, when meditating a crime, tries to soothe the rising terror of his consoothe the rising terror of his conscience by saying, "The Lord shall not time. It is not the beautiful and sintime. It is not the beautiful and sintime and character of Jesus of Palesto it. It is the preacher's business to
subjected to a professional interview with the
subjected to a professional interview with the
have beautiful and sinive conversational lecture last Thursday evenints. see, neither . . . regard it." The Psaim- less life men celebrate. It is not His taught by this sadness.

the earth, and whose kingdom over unfortunate, are effectively enforced the souls of men shall never be de- only by calling into action the emo-THE PERSISTENCE OF THE CHRIST gives such a power and sanctity to spires. In short, sorrow, joy and It is not simply the birth, in hum- shows its divine origin. This Name mankind which are easily made inble poverty, of an infant whose name has been a constant inspiration to strumental in developing religious

A COLD PULPIT.

What has thus conquered the civilized lectual work of a sermon may be the its annual reunion last Wednesday evening in the spacious and beautiful parlors of world? Why does this Babe, of all whole of it; and this is undoubtedly the Vendome. The night was a very inclemothers born into this world, have an a misfortune. The argument, and ent one, but over eighty were present. A ever-recurring and royal festival? other intellectual work, in a discourse number more had signified their intention to no longer brightened by the gambols of And how is it that He opens the are means to ends which should apthy departed little ones! Yet look up the gambols of ten times ten thousand to the place of their abode, since in parents in sweet affections, and their mon which move men to action. hands in loving gifts, in His name, Thought is useful, from a pulpit Wood, A. M., the highly-esteemed English point of view, in the measure in naturalist, who has been lecturing before the There never has been an hour when which it leads men to religious Lowell Institute, in Boston, the present sea Little faults are the seeds of great hundreds of foes have not attempted action. Sermons are preached to ensins. The jealous feeling which stung to dishonor this Name and to trample force Christ's claims upon the hearts Ni'es of the Institute of Technology, and Rev Saul's heart when the daughters of it out of human reverence and love. and lives of men; of course these J. W. Hamilton, of Mount Union College Israel sang the praises of David, grew It has been poorly represented and claims are to be enforced by sound into a mean, murderous passion which defended by its own friends. If there reasons and good logic. The ser-terchange of social and fraternal greetings had not been a supernatural vitality mon must have a good mental frame- A large number of the older graduates were all who run into great wickedness in it, it must have perished out of the work, but it should be well enough hands with each other for over forty years. which seem to be of little importance. world. Neither is it because all op- understood that good argument sel-Beware, therefore, O virtuous soul, of position has been overcome that dom moves men to religious action. sensitive one, and preserves its vitality in a Christmas is a joyful and welcomed

They were convinced before the sertor represent the whole of the sons of Middlefestival. There never was a period mon began. The preacher has merely town in this vicinity. There are scores of by Llewellyn D. Bevan, D. D., upon "The testimony to their usefulness. Our brethren, out this careful and scholarly review and when the foes to the Christ idea were refreshed a habitual judgment that others, several in very prominent social and more bitter or more pronounced than to- religion is a duty. The important professional positions, who were unable to meet day. They do not fight with the club last week. President Beach well said, in his impressive address, that the Like the unlooked-for appearance of same weapons, indeed, as heretofore. spire the hearers with a resolution to presence before him of such a number of a storm cloud suddenly obscuring a They cannot imprison and burn obey their convictions. It should not graduates, and their character and attainclear sky are those recollections of Christian disciples, but they deny the need saying that the strength of refacts of Christ's history, the story of ligious claims upon us lies in their by generous citizens of this vicinity. His birth, the credibility of His biog- appeal to our deepest feelings - to a moment of time his old offenses raphers, the heavenly works that He that heart of our heart in which duty courses and to very agreeable conversation. their accusations in its affrighted ear. performed, the spiritual power and is enforced by our reverence, our awe The presiding officer of the evening was Rev. grace He promises to those that accept of the Infinite, and our sense of spir- Loranus Crowell, D. D. (class '40). He sus- tant and turbulent region. It is the latest His word. They declare that He was itual realities. Somehow the preacher tained with much ability and ease the honor self-deceived and deceived others. On must uncover for us this inner world the speaking of the evening with a happy Have mercy upon me, O God, accord- our platforms to-day, and in our fa- in our souls - this heart of our heart short address. Prof. Thomas Bond Lindsay ing to Thy loving-kindness, according miliar literature, polished scholars, wherein the need of divine succor is was the toast-master of the evening; gener-

Whatever sobers us is calculated tion. It was pretty directly in imated to him pecially upon his hoof and leg, the effect of not space for such materials of history and persons "and "fools;" he assures them "that the Lord knoweth the thoughts of men." Be sure, therefore, O sinful it is not this that has made His name suffering inspire in serious minds wretched end. He would doubtless wind up by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty man, that thou canst keep nothing a persistent force in all generations. may be used to awaken men to rethe scaffold! Prof. Wood managed to finish horse-shoer and stable keeper, and also be life, including thy most secret thoughts, It is not this that has conquered art ligion. We feel after God, and find his course, but in no measure intermitted his circulated among all lovers of this noble seris all known to Him. What a sad and placed His face, and the incidents Him, not in a demonstration, but in interest in natural science. He continued his vant of man. record it is! Yet black though it be, fatal to thy immortal peace as it will be if not forgiven. He implores thee to repent, to be forgiven, to be made pure. of Christendom. It is not this which prehension of our weakness, of the cured a faculty for the instruction in natural Hear Him: "I, even I, am He that causes churches, bearing His name, brevity of our lives, of the immortal science in the University, he being very propblotteth out thy transgressions for to rise daily, and schools, and hosdestinies which await us. We conaminer. The college officer who very court-Mine own sake, and will not remember pitals, and orphanages to be dedicated nect our sin and our suffering as cously welcomed him and introduced him to constantly to His service, for the ben- cause and effect. We most often his new duties, was the same grave official efit of those in whose well-being His realize the sin in its character, in its who had prophested his violent and dishonored end! devoted to secular uses. Among other own honor and worship are involved. consequences, when our suffering is The other invited guests who were on the things belonging to the convent were It is not Jesus of Nazareth, the Son upon us, or is vividly brought before programme to speak were cut off by a somethe bones, so esteemed, of St. Peter, of Mary, the carpenter of Galilee, us as an inevitable part of our earthly what premature motion at ten o'clock to close the literary and St. Apastasius. The St. Clement and St. Anastasius. The the teacher of fishermen, the self- lot. In a similar way, there is a tunities of the evening. The officers chosen

value of the articles found in the convent, estimated the bones of St. Peter the Christ of God, the Emmanuel, happy emotions and the abiding W. R. Clark, D. D.; vice-president, Hon. Abiel Converse; secretary, Charles F. Rice; to be worth eighty cents; the bones of the Saviour of the world, whose Name peace of holy character. The duties treasurer, E. H. Mausfield; executive comthe other saints were rated at forty and is already above every other name in we owe our fellows who are sinful, or mitte, B. K. Peirce, A. H. Hoyt, E. O. Fisk stroyed. It is the Saviour idea that tions which the sight of suffering inthis festival we have just enjoyed. It pity are three great emotions of young and old. May God b'ess us all! afterwards became renowned in his purity, to righteousness, to all-em- character. To neglect this region of embracing Christendom, while Milton's glorinatural sciences, may be so separated from vail we should have an answer. "He doeth own land and in other countries, that bracing charity, to piety and peace. the emotions is to neglect the princi-

time goes on. Even Washington, the gle man, has ever been in advance of tion. On the other hand, there are R Church in Belleview Merce of the M. tellectual furnishing, who "feed the the interest of the church. name as only one century separates It is the Christ-child — the anointed flock " because they deal effectively Mr. T. C. Evans, the spirited a vertising him from living generations. The High Priest of infancy, the sympa- with the emotional nature. The agent of 294 and 296 Washington , issues reverse of this is true in reference to thizing Saviour of human life at its strongest preachers are those who an emblematical calendar which preaches an the Christ of our world-wide Christ- birth as well as in its maturity — satisfy both the intellect and the heart. days. mas. He was not recognized as a whom we celebrate with song, and If any ministerial reader realizes that great leader by His own nation. Even gifts, and holy service at Christmas- he is logical but cold, powerful in two previous years, a Christmas edition, filled His astonishing acts of mercy, as He tide. Thank God! He came as a argument but weak in emotional with appropriate and well-written stories went about doing good, failed to win child; and thus He comes to our chil- energy, we advise him to study and poems. It will be appreciated as a holithe public favor. He died a violent dren in all their tenderness and peril. those passages in Paul's writings in ited daily newspaper, and is really a volume death at a comparatively early age, at He has sanctified the hour of human which his great heart breaks out in of Christmas tales sold for a few cents. ciples for years were in peril of life and the Son of God, who was the heart. He will see why Paul conthrough confession of faith in His Son of Man, pronounces His bene- quered men by his preaching; for he

Wesleyan University Club.

weak; a cold pulpit is always weak.

The Boston Wes'evan University Club had come, but the forbidding weather prevented. Ohio.

The supper was preceded by an hour's in-

The tables were abundantly spread and and responsibility of the chair, introducing ously sacrificing the favorable opportunity he enjoyed for making a speech himself, he traditional faith, sneer coldiy at all To speak more plainly, the neglect gracefully introduced the speakers of the periodicals, notes upon books, and much genthe high position taken by the graduates of men in His name. This was done and especially that the power of re- his appreciation of some of the fashionable ite foot-ball of to-day. This he very severely of modern Englishmen, in the pres- ligious nature is characterized by tered. Profs. Winchester and Prentice, Dr. ence of hundreds of young Christian emotion may be misleading, because (George Steele, Hon. Abiel Converse (class emotion may be misleading, because '39), J. McIntire and Dr. Mallalieu made capwomen. Why does not all this really the word "emotion" ordinarily means ital after-dinner addresses and gave college weaken the Christ idea? How shall to us much less than is meant by re- reminiscences. The speech of the evening, we account for its persistency? Why ligious feeling. But the sober emodes the work of discipling in His tions are all related to religious feel. also the parent of other follies. "I does the work of discipling in His tions are all related to religious feel-hid myself," said guilty Adam to his does the work of discipling in His tions are all related to religious feel-when no department of natural science in when active and estremed members of old Almighty Judge. The folly of hoping name go on with unabated, rather ing. The sadness of loss, of failure, was then no department of natural science in of bereavement, of the prospect of the curriculum. His taste turned from the

BRIEF MENTION.

" A Merry Christmas " to all our readers,

While this annual festival of the Babe of Bethlehem is celebrated throughout a world- whether the mathematics, and physical and Testament survives, the Saviour-idea of permit students to enter the former without her. We shall know hereafter, and wonder Jesus, the Christ, will not perish out of the literary and classical training of the Ger-

Rev. Dr. E. Q. Huntley, of the Metropolelected chaplain of the United States Senate.

The Chautauquan, published by Dr. Thee-

the year of either day of the week.

Rev. J. A. Day gives an interesting history E. Church in Ballardvale, Mass., in the Val- Ohio crusade. The Union Signal, its official President John Taylor, the official head of

impressive lesson as it numbers the passing

The Boston Traveller issues, as it has for day sheet by the many readers of that spir-

We are indebted to our esteemed London brancer for 1884, published at the Weslevan Book Room, and filled with every important

gan" of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Cincinnati, the best success in his noble work. to a full church record, it has a fine collection large church.

The ladies of the Christian Temperance Union of the State of New York, have established an "organ," bearing the name of Our Work. It is issued from 17 Green Ave... Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. C. C. Alvord, publisher. Its editor is our esteemed correspondent, Miss Margaret E. Winslow. The paper is published monthly, for 50 cents a year, and is very live and able sheet.

Dr. Geo. M. Sieele, of Weslevan Academy, Withraham, is contributing a series of valuable papers, fresh, strong and clear, upon " Poitical Economy," in the Chautauquan. They should be published, when completed, in a eparate manual.

the Elementary Structure of the Universe;" led into the way of life and freely bore Ler Old Testament. He now very modestly sends Coterill, of Edinburgh, on "Paul's Treat-

Colonel T. W. Knox's "The Boy Travelers in Central Africa," will well repay careful perusal, now that so much interest is felt in the condition of the Egyptian army in Soudan. The book describes the Soudan, Khartoom, Shendy, Gondo-Koro and the vailey of the White Nile, and gives accurate accounts of the military operations of Egypt in that disbook on the subject.

' Hand-book for Readers" using the library. It contains the regulations of the library, an account of the various catalogues, indexes to eral information. It can be obtained at the

Mr. George F. Crafts, son of Rev. F. A. Crafts, late of the New England Conserva- being annually cert Company of this city. The company furnishes music and provides a fine programme of duets, solos, and songs for enter tainments. The members of it have won the the warmest commendations from the press. writes :-Their terms can be obtained of S. R. Kelley 6 Music Hall Building.

Last week another venerable Methodist sister of Boston, well known and much esteemed by our ministers of a former generation, passed peacefully into heaven. She was the wife of Brother Micah Dyer, now one of the oldest members of Tremont Street Church. Bennet Street Church. Brother Dyer lingers in great physical weakness, now over fourscore years of age. The separation will not

Prof. J. G. Wood delivered a very instructbead of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institu
| Subjected to a professional interview with the head of the college — a solemn, dignified official of the church as well as of the institution of the church as well as of the institution of the church as well as of the church as wel

A call signed by 345 names, representing 22 cities, 155 towns, and the entire fourteen counties of Massachusetts, has teen issued for a convention to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 27, at 10.30, to him in Roxbury. He was a very uniable consider the question of the prohibition of the manufacture and sa'e of intoxicating liquors as a beverage by a provision of the Constitution. A large and influential meeting will be gathered, and a new impulse will be given to the great reform.

Latine, very much improved in mechanical appearance, is now published by D. App'eton & Co., New York. The letter-press is also becoming stronger. It opens with a Latin fable, has a life of Joseph Scaliger, a dialogue and several poems. There are a number of fine illustrations, among them a striking bust of Cicero. An interesting supplement in English is added. To students in Latin this publication will be both serviceable and interesting. The editor is Prof. Edgar S. Shumway, Potedam, N. Y.

Ginn. Heath & Co. publish in a reat pamphlet the inaugural address of Dr. August Wilhelm Hoffman, rector of the University trained, beautifully-developing young Chrisof Berlin. The address is upon the question man Gymnasium. The discussion covers sub jects of common interest in reference to our colleges on this side of the Atlantic.

Dr. F. R. Lees, in an address delivered in Leeds, Eng., reviews with much ability and considerable sharpness the late speech of Hon. John Bright, in opposition to the local of her age. She was a member of the soph Leeds, Eng., reviews with much ability and option liquor law, and, indeed, to any serious effort to prohibit or limit the sale of distilled or fermented drinks. Out of John Bright's cellent character, and a sincere Christian. speech, large'y, Mr. Gladden has made his Her disease was diphtheria — her sickness speech, large'y, Mr. Giadden has made to article in the December Century against only eleven days. She was expecting to go home to Christmas the day before her death—that is, her plan when well was to do so." Lees is a good answer to both. We shall publish extracts from the Doctor's address bereafter.

its a wider patronage.

entering with much vigor upon his work of statements of supposed facts which have been securing an endowment for the fine denom- discredited by the advance of exegetical schol inational college at that place. It is pro- arship, and by the progress of natural sciposed, as the Indiana Asbury University is ence. A very important previous question about to change its name in honor of its great is, What doctrines and statements are thus correspondent for a copy of the Wesleyan donor, Mr. De Pauw, to assume the discarded clearly discredited? Senator Henry W. Methodist Kalendar and Daily Remem- name of Asbury. The trustees of the Albion Blair, taking for his theme "Alcohol in Pol-College have voted to do so when \$500,000 itics," declares his belief that another irreendowment is raised. Dr. Smart has no pressible conflict is at hand, and advocates detail relating to the denomination, and with doubt either of the change of name or of the submission to the people of an amendthe raising of the money. The proposed ment to the United States Constitution proname is to be Asbury Centenary University. hibiting the manufacture, sale and importa-Paul's Chronicle is a finely-published "or- We wish our zealous and courageous brother tion of intoxicating liquors. No one who

of practical religious essays by excellent Mexico, with three assistants, gathering ma- Carlyle, will forego the pleasure of perusing writers, and makes a pleasant and useful terial for bis "History of the Pacific States." the latter half in the current number. He has been received by the leading literary Incident to Immigration," by Edward Self, men, as well as by the President of the Re- is a forcible statement of the mischiefs public and heads of departments, with marked wrought by the importation into our social consideration and respect. His works have and political life of an enormous annual conbeen carefully reviewed by Altamirano, Cha-tingent from the lowest stratum of the popuvero, Riva Palacio, and others, and the gov- lation of Europe. Finally, the subject of ernment has opened the archives anew to his "Bribery by Railway Passes" is discussed secretaries, besides presenting him with cop- by Charles Aldrich and Judge N. M. Hub ies of all its publications. The addi ion to bard. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New his library, from his journey to Mexico, will Vork not be less than 6,000 volumes, mostly rare books and manuscripts, once lodged in churches and convents.

Many have had reasonable doubts of the expediency of open preachers' meetings when doctrinal topics are so freely discussed. them should be recorded. A salesman in one The Academic and High School Teachers' of the leading dry goods firms in the city died that the New Version will not be accepted in Association for Western Massachusetts meets a short time since in the reace of the Gospel in the High School Hall, Springfield, Mass., As a singular fact, his first permanent religon Dec. 26 and 27. A fine programme of lect- jous impressions were received at one of the ures and discussions has been arranged. No sessions of the preachers' meeting in Wesleyan rhythm of the authorized version; but its teacher can fail to be interested and profited | Hail, in which the importance of city mis- | correct renderings far outnumber those which Christian Thought for December has pa- meeting, and brought his wife with him, time ago he published suggestions upon the ers by Prof. B. N. Martin upon "Design in She, also, was, in the enjoyment of them, Ego in Consciousness;" by Rt. Rev. Bishop in view of such an interesting incident, will suggested alteration in the last revision of them "means of grace."

Alice E. Freeman, A. M., Ph. D., makes her Draper, Andover, Mass. 75 cents. annual report to the trustees for the past year. It is a very interesting document, dewoted purely to the incidents, progress and wants of the institution. One hundred and moved last week the only daughter — a sweet ten students have been already graduated by little girl of thirteen — from the home the college, a large portion of whom are, or Rev. S. Jackson, of the South St. M. E. have been since leaving Wellesley, engaged Church, Lynn. She was just in the open The trustees of Boston Public Library have in teaching. At present there are in the fac- hour of youthful promise, bright in her issued a new edition of a very convenient ulty fifty-three resident members. There are school studies, the centre of her home, great 450 resident students and thirty-three non- ly beloved by her brothers, and the darling of resident. The report gives the names of lect- her parents. The peculiarly trying element urers during the year, of those who have in her departure was its suddenness. Her officiated on the Sabbath, the fine musical sickness was for only a few hours. The day entertainments given, and the interest of the and evening before her attack she was as students in outside charities. The president well, as happy, and as full of life and hope as emphasizes the imperative call for larger ever. Her last evening was one of delightful accommodations; a large body of applicants tory of Music, is a member of the Carter Con- through lack of dormitory and class room. spirit, after a short struggle, was in the Sav-Copies of this interesting document can be obtained from the college.

In a pleasant note, Col. A. H. Hoyt

"If my name had not recently appeared in the HERALD as a contributor, I should like to say that the paper was never more interesting or more instructive, and never better edited; and that is saying a good deal. variety of matter, dealing with all the living questions, secular and religious, you are able,
I have no doubt, to send with each issue of
the Herald some message of instruction or
of comfort to every reader, whether old or
young, whether of the ministry or of the
litter Button, received purposes or religious to the surface of this knowledge of this tender relative. We well remember them both in their prime, laity. But my special purpose in writing when active and esteemed members of old this note is to thank you and to thank Rev. N. D. George for his very interesting and valuable 'Reminiscences.' They, and such as they, embody the very materials out of which the history of the church is by and by to be written written written written written. men and women of the generations which laid the foundations of New England Methodism

biography from every town and parish, am heartily glad you appreciate them as do; for, unless they can appear in the Har-ALD, I much fear they would never be written, and, probably, never preserved

Our Baptist brethren lose a gental and faithful minister in the death of Rev. Dr. T. D. Anderson. He was for years a popular and beloved paster in Roxbury, afterward in New York city, and in later years in South Boston. We have known and esteemed him for over thirty years, living near him twice and sitting at the same school board with and lovable man, sunny in his temper, a faithful pastor, an eloquent preacher, and a devout Christian. He bore bravely the cross, and now he has reached the crown

We see it announced that Divine Life, the monthly of which Dr. A. Lowrey is the American editor, and whose address is 805 Broadway, New York, is to be enlarged eight pages in January, with no increase of price. This periodical is well conducted and always filled with choice matter, and must now be considered cheap at one dollar per annum.

The following touching note from Rev. D. P. Leavitt reveals another sad domestic circle where only the grace of the blessed Gospel of the Comforter can afford adequate support and consolation. This instance is peculiarly touching. We stand for a moment be wildered in view of the apparent lack of providential economy in it. Why should this welltian worker be removed, while so many idlers remain behind? If we could look behind the at and adore the wisdom and the love of God. Our hearts, and hundreds of other friends, are in tender sympathy with our afflicted brother. This is the short and affecting story: -

"Miss Carrie Luella, eldest daughter of

The North American Review for January presents, first, the opposite sides of the The Woman's Christian Temperance Union | question of "Ecclesiastical Control in Utah. is celebrating the decennial anniversary of the They are set forth by two representative men organ, published in Chicago, of which Mrs. the Mormon Church, and the Hon. Eli H. Mary B. Willard is its very efficient editor, Murray, governor of the Territory of Utah. is contributing to this celebration by an Senator John I. Mitchell writes of the "Tribanniversary number - a particularly hand- ulations of the American Dollar," recountsomely-executed one - giving histories of ing the strenuous efforts of the people of the those wonderful days and of the work of United States to extinguish the national debt, the ten years which have passed since then, and contending that it is our imperative duty This able and interesting paper has now a to-day to settle definitely the question, whether weekly circulation of 13,000, and amply mer. we shall have dollars of unequal commercial value in circulation. Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance insists upon the necessity of eliminating from Dr. J. S. Smart, now of Albion, Mich., is the formularies of belief all doctrines and all read in the December Review the first half of "The Day of Judgment," Gail Hamilton's The historian, Hubert H. Bancroft, is in incisive review of the domestic life of Thomas

Rev. Elias Riggs, D. D., LL. D., late missionary of the American Board in Constanti nople, has issued a thin duodecimo volune of very valuable criticisms upon the work of the late revisers of the New Testament. He en titles his volume, "Suggested Modifications Every good thing to be said in reference to of the Revised Version of the New Testament." Nothing is now more evident than its present form. It follows too closely the Greek rather than the English idiom. It has, sions was discussed. They resulted in his seem unnecessary and inexpedient. Dr. conversion. After this he frequented the Riggs is an accomplished scholar. Some emendation of the authorized version of the not only take comfort, but feel more than the New Testament, giving very clearly his translation. We heartily commend this vauable little treatise to the careful consider-The president of Wellesley College, Miss Greek. The book is published by W. ation of our scholars in the New Testament

> A providence of God rarely brings keener enfoyment with her mother. She was seized debarred from entrance with congestion in the night, and her redeemed iour's arms.

"I take these little lambs," said He "And lay them on My breast."

There is only one solace for the terrible loneliness and heart-ache following such a loss it is the confident trust in the divine wisdom and love, and the promised presence of Jesus himself to fill the vold. These precious par-With such a ents have made a rare Christmas present to the Heavenly Master, in the gift of their beaufortless, but come unto them. He came in or His flesh the Babe of Bethlehem to give assurance of His knowledge of this tender rela tion, as well as to be the High Priest of in-

> Heaven takes on new attractions as it gathers our jewels. Our hearts follow them, and we shall soon be united with them, nevermore to be separated. So by His grace we will say, "The Lord has given, and the Lord has taken

away. Blessed The house at the sympathy. In the church, frien city and at a dis brother pastors, Bev. V. A. Coo ttor of Zion's services of the could not easil for the comfort port of His Sp Now ist to push th subscribe HERAL

[5]

will be se makin MONTH tion. We in New E make th his cong men cop PAPER OF T The Woma paper, will be 1884, by the M sionary Societ

place where th

ts fields and organ of con paper does no mand, but be proposes to edmen, the of the South grants and de and the worl people. It w munication ing methods price of the annum. The are interested our own land Names of be sent to ! Delaware, O to Mrs. H. place. N. E. ME The last

> spondingly quite a large which had l of special v presented w gland Confe Allen, wife Quite a ship. Rev. esting chap scribed the removal fi which Wil friends of may judge The nex

Melros from pro on proba letter. than do risen fro \$300 in time last prayers, Lynn, received

on prol added to The past mas mo singing East Dorches son, De cheerful modious the fait wide-sp West

> church. a parlo choir a 7 1-2x26 ing will finished nace. and wil is subs Worship Sprin the fire Union

feet is

Rev. M D. Risi dents. Chicope About recent Chice of any

> includi mons, Gill. held De M. Sir sist of partitie cushio per ha after t consist

under Mrs. has pu

[5]

[4]

genial and Rev. Dr. T. s a popular afterward in ars in South steemed him r him twice board with ery amiable s temper, a

acher, and a ly the cross, n. ine Life, the is the Amer-805 Broadeight pages price. This niways filled now be connum.

rom Rev. D. mestie circle seed Gospel nate support is peculiarly t bewildered providential this welloung Chris. many idlers k behind the "He doeth nath need of and wonder love of God. ther friends, our afflicted

d affecting daughter of rd Springs, he 18th year of the soph-rsity, which exteen years a girl of ex-christian. ner sickness ecting to go her death— do so." for January ides of the of in Utah." ntative men:

cial head of

Ion. Bli H. ry of Utah. f the "Tribr," recounteeple of the ational debt. crative duty ion, whether commercial H. Rylance inating from ines and all to have been etical scholnatural scius question nts are thus Henry W. cohol in Polnother frred advocates an amendtitution prond importa-To one who first half of

Hamilton's e of Thomas of perusing ber. 66 Rvile dward Self, e mischiefs o our social annual conof the popue subject of is discussed N. M. Hub-Place, New D., late misin Constantiwork of the ent. He en-

Modifications New Testaevident than

accepted in closely the om. It has, the familiar on; but its those which dient. Dr. olar. Some ns upon the rsion of the destly sends review and clearly his roposes. In king James' end this valful considerw Testament d by W. F. rings keener at which reer — a sweet he home of St. M. E.

the opening ight in her home, greathe darling of ing element nness. Her s. The day she was as and hope as of delightful was seized ner redeemed in the Savid He. east." errible lonesuch a loss; ivine wisdom ence of Jesus recious par-

of their beaue them com-He came in n to give ass tender rela-Priest of incomfort bees us still."

as it gathers hem, and we nevermore to we will say, ord has taken

Blessed te the name of the Lord!" Rev. V. A. Cooper, Dr. Crowell, and the edent of Zion's Herald, participated in the services of the hour. It was a scene that

port of His Sp rit. will be sent from October 1, ance of \$25.37 in the treasury. The society was incorporated according to the statutes of the Commonwealth, and starch are equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz. men copies free.

PAPER OF THE W. H. M. S.

of the Southwest, Utah, colonies of immi- ence year. grants and destitute churches on the frontier, and the work the Society is doing for these people. It will also be a medium of communication between the auxiliaries regard-

N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The last regular meeting was unfortunate in the weather, and the attendance was correspondingly diminished. The library reported quite a large accession of pamphlets, some of member, was reported.

esting chapter of his forthcoming history of tory, when issued, with great delight, if we may judge from these specimen pages. The next meeting will be the annual one,

with special exercises and choice of officers. GEO. WHITAKER, Rec. Sec.

The Churches.

[See, also, pages 2 and 8] MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Melrose. - There have been received from probation ten. Seventeen are now been much improved. Bro. Rogers is on probation, and thirty have joined by an earnest laborer. letter. The congregation has more than doubled. The Sunday-school has risen from 100 to 204. The finances are port. \$300 in advance of the figures of this prayers, Dec. 16, and seven, Dec. 9.

Lynn, Common Street.—Two were received by letter, Dec. 9, and fourteen probation, and twenty-one were added to the sewing school, Dec. 12.

The people at Searsmont gave their pastor recently a popular donation. There was a large gathering, a very added to the sewing school, Dec. 12.

There was a large gathering, a very added to the sewing school, Dec. 12.

NOTICE.—The moneys contributed toward the completion of the People's Church since the acknowledgment last printed, will be given in this found in the new volume; among these announcement concerning the dedicatory exercises will be a Serial Story of powerful dramatic interest, by the distinguished noving the dedicatory exercises from ten to sixteen years old. Price, Is cents.

The people at Searsmont gave their pastor recently a popular donation. The moneys contributed toward the completion of the People's Church since the acknowledgment last printed, will be given in this found in the new volume; among these announcement concerning the dedicatory exercises will be a Serial Story of powerful dramatic interest, by the distinguished noving the dedicatory exercises from ten to sixteen years old. Price, Is cents.

THE BEREAN QUESTION BOOK, for scholars from ten to sixteen years old. Price, Is cents.

THE BEREAN QUESTION BOOK, for scholars from ten to sixteen years old. Price, Is cents.

THE BEREAN QUESTION BOOK is the dedicatory exercises from ten to sixteen years old. Price, Is cents. mas morning in the church. Special Bro. Dunn's claim. singing also added to the attraction of the service.

Dorchester baptized the pastor's infant is very hopeful, cheerful, and full of son, Dec. 16. A new chandelier makes faith. modious horse-sheds make comfortable 1y. the faithful servants of a somewhat | Bro. D. L. Thompson keeps the holy wide-spread congregation.

Church, to include a chapel, a kitchen, a parlor and a recess for the organ, choir and pulpit. A front vestibule 71-2x26 feet is to be added. The building will be reshingled, repainted and ling will be reshingled, repainted and assential in the street of the sunal business and reports, and and heated with a furnace. It is to be completed by Feb. 15, and will cost about \$3.000. all of which

Springfield. - Rev. W. Rice, D. D., is ed by Bro. Anderson and the presiding the first president of the new Social elder. Rev. M. D. Buell, of Hartford, and B. awakened, for God has visited His peo-D. Rising, of Springfield, as vice-presi- ple and sinners are turning to God. Chicopee, is the secretary and treasurer. Irvine, pastor at Lincoln. About fifty were in attendance at the recent meeting.

of any meeting was enjoyed by the new class at Dyer Brook. Ministerial Association recently. It was Well attended by the laity, and very terest at Smyrna, under the labors of interesting exercises filled the hours, Bro. Napton. including a sermon by Rev. V. M. Si-

Gill. — The reopening exercises were held Dec. 20, with a sermon by Rev. V. M. Simons. The improvements consist of new chimney and windows, a furniture establishments in America, ocpartition making a class-room, new cupying a large space on three streets, cushions, carpet, pulpit, paint and pa- with entrance at 48 Canal Street, oppoper hangings. The society "runs no site Maine Depot. Paine's warerooms oills." The Sunday-school is to be held contain a large assortment of Lace Curafter the preaching at 11 A. M., and tains, Window Shades and Upholstery consists of two classes - the adults goods of new and desirable patterns, beunder the pastor, and the children sides all kinds of Chamber, Parlor, and under Mrs. L. L. Hastings.

Mrs. W. Newcomb, of Bernardston, ured, finished and sold at Wholesale or has put an organ into Newton Hall, Retail. North Bernardston, for the use of the Sunday-school there.

Charlemont. - The temperance work

Franklin. - In answer to the many could not easily have been endured except inquiries about the financial condition for the comfort of God's Word and the supsaying that the society raised \$1,006.22 in addition to \$704.48 paid by the min- of Powder. Now is the favorable time isters of the Conference. All back in-Now is the favorable time terest and rentais (the house having to push the canvass for new been hired from the bank after the foresubscribers for ZION'S closure until redeemed) and \$1,000 prin-HBRALD. Back numbers cipal were paid on July 7, leaving a bal-

MONTHS for one subscrip- the deeds properly transferred to it on of Powder. tion. We hope no minister the date of the above payment. Bro. in New England will fail to King is released from all obligation. 10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder. make the offer known to July 7, 1883, at four per cent. (interest to the bank by a mortgage on the property given by the trustees, as a corporation. The surplus has been deposited The Woman's Home Missions, a monthly in the bank as a nucleus of a sinking slocally Society. This society has reached a condition. Twenty-five persons have place where the pressure of inquiry regarding risen for prayers, there have been a profits of the manufacturer. gace which and methods of work renders an number of conversions, and several valorgan of communication imperative. This paper does not come, therefore, making a demand, but because it is itself demanded. It proposes to give information regarding the proposes to give information regarding the proposes to give information regarding the groups at this time in the Conference. The current finances are in better condition than the conference for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," and our opinon is that is the better prepara-

M. D. HORNBECK, Pastor.

Attleboro. - A fire broke out early last Sunday morning in the Methodist ing methods of work, reports, etc. The Church, catching near the furnace. On price of the paper is twenty-five cents per account of the extreme cold weather the price of the paper is twenty-nee cents per annum. The subscription list already promises to be large. The first issue will be widely stream of any account could be made

ITS PHYSICIANS are regularly educated, and have a large, successful experience in the treatment of Nervous, Female, Christ and Chronic Disdistributed. We thus hope to enlist all who are interested in the heathen and destitute of our own land.

The church furnishings were available. The church furnishings were saved, but the building is a complete saved, but the building is a complete wreck. The church had just paid its Names of subscribers, with money, should the sent to Mrs. S. W. Thomson, publisher, Delaware, Ohio. Contributions for the paper.

Meter. The church had just panel and rarified air; Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electro mortgage, and was free from debt. A new organ had just been put in, which new organ to Mrs. H. C. McCabe, editor, at the same cost \$2,000, and was insured for \$1,200. The loss will reach \$17,000; insured for \$11,000.

EAST MAINE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. Accident. - Rev. J. R. Baker met which had been long sought for in valn, and with a severe accident, Tuesday, Dec. cures more diseases of the skin than any of special value in making more complete the files in the library. Among the books presented was a bistory of Princeton, Mass., by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, of the New England Conference. The death of Mrs. Mary J. stop him, thought best to drive under tors, Rockland, Maine. Allen, wife of the corresponding secretary, the mill shed. In doing so, the pung and mother of the librarian, and a resident struck a carriage, breaking his right when we Quite a number were elected to membership. Rev. Dr. Sherman read a very intering him all possible kindness and atten-Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham. He de-

meetings, with excellent success.

Bro. Ogier credit for doing what they money at the Grand Union. than at any other at first thought a thing incredible. At Arrowsic the meeting-house has

time last year. Five were forward for Southport on account of falling health. Bro. J. S. Thompson, of Boothbay,

Bro. Clifford was warmly received by his parishioners at Montville and Paler. Church, Monday, Dec. 31.

Manchester and vicinity, in the vestry of St. Paul's or himself remarks, "is the first serial church, Monday, Dec. 31. East Pepperell. - Presiding Elder mo on his return from New York. He

cheerful the house of prayer, and com- Bro. L. Wentworth is looking nice-

fire burning.

West Brookfield. - An addition 30x35 Bro. Murphy is feeble, but Bro. Bryant

There is a special religious interest at is subscribed. Meanwhile the society worships with the Congregationalists.

Springfield.— Rev. W. Rice. D. D. 18

There is a special religious interest at Palmyrk. Souls are seeking God. The pastor, Bro. La Marsh, has been assisted by Bro. Anderson and the presiding

Union of the Connecticut Valley, with The people at Hodgdon are deeply dents. Judge L. E. Hitchcock, of Bro. Lewis has been assisted by Bro.

A good work is going on at Monticello and Litleton under the labors of Bro. Chicopee. - The largest attendance Glidden. Bro. Nanton has formed a

There has been a special religious in-

A good work of God in the salvation mons, and an address by Dr. Parker, of of souls is now going on at Vanceboro.

Bro. Price is conducting meetings. P.

Boston has now one of the largest

by mail upon application.

The Best Baking Powder.

The house at the idneral was full of tears and sympathy. In all the storm the members of the church, friends from other portions of the city and at a distance, and a number of the brother pastors, were present. Dr. Mallalieu, brother pastors, were present. Dr. Mallalieu, ago. 'Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder.'

Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Flour

Available carbonic acid gas 12.61 per cent. equivalent to 118.2 cubic inches of gas per oz.

Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Carbonate of Ammonia

Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent, equivalent to Note. - The Tartaric Acid was doubtless introduced as free acid, but subsequently his congregation. Specipaid six months in advance), secured to the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the heart ly a mort gage on the property of the property E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

NEW YORK JAN'Y 17TH, 1881.

The best baking powder is made from pure pager, will be published early in January, fund for further payment. The church Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a and Sunday-school are in a prosperous ly other ingredients are used, and serve a purpose in reducing the cost and increasing the

We give the Government Chemist's analyses geedmen, the Indians, the mixed populations ever before at this time in the Confer- and our opinon is that is the better prepara

Business Motices.

DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL INSTITUTE. SARATOBA SPRINGS.

A DVICE TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be
used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves
the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet
sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little
cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very
pleasant to the taste, it soothes the child, softens
the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates
the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes,
Twenty-five cents a bottle.

268

MISS SAWYER'S SALVE, as now prepared,

I How can you remain a sufferer from dyepepst struck a carriage, breaking his right leg just below the knee. All the peo- Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

Money Letters from Dec. 15 to 22. J Q Angell, & Abbott. R E Bisbee, & A Barrett, W H Butcher, E L Brigham. E R Brown. E F fornia, and the dwellers on the remotest Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham. He described the events which characterized the removal from Newmarket, N. H., with an almost settlement at Lynn, and the steps by

Bro. Prescott is in earnest touching

WH Butcher, E L Brigham. E B Brown. E P Clark, J M Caldwell, G S Chailmers, G Clark, J B Dimon, T B Durfee. D K Frobock, W Forsyth. S E Goss, H Graham, H S Gates, A L Gleason, H or Harris, Wm P Hyde, Chas W Howes, H H Wighted L W which Wilbraham was finally selected. The friends of the institution will read this history, when issued, with great delight, if we the church at New Harbor. It will be fall. J Kolb. EC Langford. F Mitchell, L W aid of its Pattern-Sheet Supplements, J Nichols. G B Reynolds, J N Robinson, G S between twenty and thirtyof which are Bro. Pentecost has been holding extra Richards. P C Squires, M A Straw. T Tyrie, J H Whitney. N W Wilder.

Dresden. Several others report conversions.

Bro. Hanscom is making himself felt at Thomaston.

At Lincolnville Beach, the people give

Lincolnville Beach, the people give for the people give and children's garments, ladies can save many times the cost of subscription save many time At Lincolnville Beach, the people give

At Lin first-class hotel in the city.

Marriages.

Bro. Brainerd is doing nicely at Westport.

Bro. Lamb has been obliged to leave Southport on account of falling health.

Bro. J. S. Thompson, of Boothbay, supplies for him.

METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING, for elist, Charles Reade, which as the auth-

Manchester and vicinity, in the vestry of St. Paul's
Church, Monday, Dec. 31.

PROGRAMME.

Devotional exercises at 10.45, conducted by J. M.

At 11. Essay by J. W. Presby. Theme, "How Often and with what Methods shall We Present the doctrine of Eternal Punishment in the Pulpits"

Afternoon session.— At 1.39, Devotional Exercises. At 1.45, Essay by J. M. Bean. Theme, "The Class. At 1.45, Essay by J. M. Bean. Theme, "The Dinner will be provided. A cordial invitation of himself remarks, "is the first serial story of any length I have written this five years, and may be my last."

THE BERIAN BARDA QUARTER THOUSAND of himself remarks, "is the first serial story of any length I have written this five years, and may be my last."

THE SENIOR LEAF takes the place of the BERIAN BARDA QUARTERLY. Price, 20 cents per vear.*

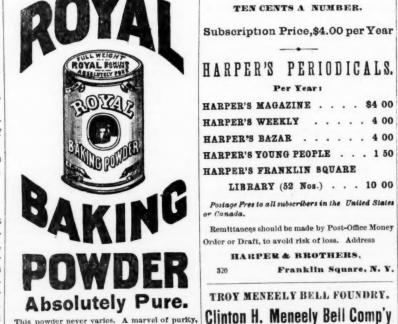
THE BERIAN BARDA QUARTER THOUSAND of himself remarks, "is the first serial story of any length I have written this five yearly, and may be my last."

In literary and artistic merit, Harper's BAZAR is unapproached by any journal of its class. Its stories, sketches, poems, and other articles are by the best writtens in the Itinerancy should be Repealed."

Time Limit in the Itinerancy should be Repealed."

Dinner will be provided. A cordial invitation of the provided of the grand and price of the BERGIN RESIDENCE OF THE BER Dinner will be provided. A cordial invitation stories have won marked distinction;

THE EASTERN CONN. MINISTERIAL ASSO-



This powder never varies. A marvel of purky, Dining-room Suits, which are manufactured, finished and sold at Wholesale or Retail.

Designs and samples with prices sent

This powder never varies. A marver or party, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and caunot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weights all more plosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. by the Nonpareil Velveteens they cannot be distinguished rom silk velvets,

PRANC'S

XMAS CARDS.

SATIN ART PRINTS.

PRANC'S

NEW YEAR CARDS.

RUSKIN CALENDAR

Por 1884.

For Sale by all Dealers.

Now is the Time to Subscribe.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

A JOURNAL OF

issued gratuitously every year, each con-

needlework, the management of servants.

cookery for the well and the sick, the

best methods of regulating family ex-

etc. Practical instructions are given for

houses tastefully and cheaply, and in all

the departments of domestic economy.

Special attention is also paid to social

etiquette and polite usages - topics al-

America, but also of the world.

TEN CENTS A NUMBER.

LIBRARY (52 Nos.) . . . 10 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money

HARPER & BROTHERS,

TROY MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY.

TROY, N. Y.

Manufacture a superior quality of Bells. Older

Franklin Square, N. Y.

Nonpareil"

The most Fashionable Dress Material of the day. The BROCHÉ is the only WOVEN Velveteen Broché in the market.

LYONS FACE FAST PILE GUARANTEED.

WHOLESALE TRADE SUPPLIED BY SHAEN & FITHIAN, NEW YORK.

BURDETT HUNT BROS. 608 Washington St.,

BOSTON.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1849.) MANUFACTURERS OF

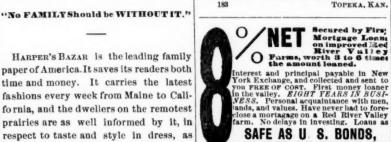
SQUARE, COTTAGE AND PRIGH PIANOS.

EMERSON PIANOCO.

More than thirty years' trial of these popular Instruments has proved them to be, in all the essential qualities of a first-class Piano, equal to the

BEST MADE. Prices moderate and Terms Rea- day.

satisfaction. Address JOHN D. KNOX & CO.



and PAY NEARLY THREE Times as much. I am known and recommended and indorsed by leading business men and clergymen East and West—men for whom I have been making these investments for years past. Among my REFER-ENCES are such names as:
Rev. William L. Gage, D. D., Hartford, Ct.
M. F. Gates, Ph. D., Lt. D., Pres't Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N

penses, the care of the house, gardening, SAVINGS remodeling garments, for furnishing

HOME 186 Tremont St., Cor. of Boylston St.. Boston. OPEN DAILY For Deposits and Drafts 294

The Berean Lesson System.

REV. J. H. VINCENT, D. D., EDITOR.

rom ten to sixteen years old. Price, 15 cents.
THE BEREAN BEGINNER'S BOOK is intended for children just above the infant class, though it

THE PICTURE LESSON PAPER for infant

THE LESSON COMMENTARY, by Drs. J. H. It has become indispensable." - New York Observer I'ls readers are supplied with the best literature of the day. There is nothing noteworthy in science the the Don's COMMENTARY ON THE NEW TESTAMENT
Aoi, III. - Acts and Romans.

TESTAMENT—

Aol. III. — Acts and Romans.

Vol. IV. — Corinthians to 2 Timothy.

Vol. V. — Titus to Revelation. Price, each, \$1.50.
THE PEOPLE'S COMMENTARY ON THE

NEW TESTAMENT. By Amos Binney and Daniel Steele, D. D. 12mo. Price, \$3.
WHEDON'S COMMENTARY ON THE OLD TESTAMENT -

Size, 118x80 inches on cloth. Price, \$10.

> inches. Cloth. Price, \$5. JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY

Manufacture those celebrated Bells & Chimes for Churches.



Workmen. Greatest Experience. Largest Trade.

Special attention given to Church Rells. Illustrated Catalogue mailed free.

PENSIONS for any disability; also the life. Send stamps for New Large. Col. L. trated Catalogue mailed free.

BINGHAM, Attorney, Washington, D. C. 287

CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE

Illustrated. 64 Pages. Large Octavo. Price, 15 Cents Monthly. \$1.50 Per Year.

AMERICAN EDITION COMMENCES WITH THEJANUARY NUMBER, 84. Specimen Copies Sent on Receipt of 10 Cents.

The increased demand for copies of Cassell's Family Magazine during the past year has induced the publishers to issue a special American Edition, at a price so low as to insure its success from the start

While PURE AND WELL-SELECTED FICTION is always plentifully provided, the range of Cassell's Family Magazine is by no means confined to that department. In addition to the two serial stories, and the short complete stories always to be found in the pages of every monthly issue, the Magazine comprises a large and varied scheme of recreative reading and useful information.

No topic, of interest in the Home Circle is ever lost sight of, and such practical subjects as HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT, DOMESTIC COOKERY, GARDENING, EDUCATION,

and RECREATION, are respectively treated by acknowledged experts. The FAMILY DOCTOR'S papers have long been an invaluable feature of the Magazine, nd the editor is thankful to say that an incalculable amount of good has been done through

this most useful agency. Increasing interest has been developed in the proceedings of the FAMILY PARLIA MENT, which has been opened for the discussion of questions of social interest in the present

A more recent department, but one which in its way has attracted no little attention, that of REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN, in which a special corre-

NEW WAREROOMS spondent of large practical experience furnishes information and hints to those ladies who, from choice or necessity, are impelled to seek suitable occupation for their spare time. THE GATHERER is the distinctive title of a department which has long earned for the 159 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. Magzine a high reputation as a prompt and trustworthy record of the great and useful inventions and discoveries of modern times, as they are developed day by day. There is searcely a country in the world in which this important section of CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGA-

1 CENT will secure Knox's Investors
Guide, telling all about 7 per cent. mortgages in Eastern and Central Kansas. Sendapostal sequesting one. They have invested money for The Illustrations will be, as usual, of the best order, so that the high reputation o FASHION, PLEASURE, AND INSTRUCTION.

al, requesting one. They have invested money for 70 ministers, and hundreds of others can give be sent by mail to any address on application.

be sent by mail to any address on application **CASSELL & COMPANY, Limited,** 739 and 741 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

ARTED A FEW BOOK-AGENTS OF SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE to Employ and Drill them for TRAINING AND MANAGING sub-agents, will make most libera; terms. Our managers in the field clear from \$1500 to \$4500 d a year, Address, giving experience, names and number of books sold, etc., Gearantee Publishing Co., N. W. Cer. Eleventh and Olivenia, St. Leats, 360

The Cream of a Whole Library, A wonderfully fascinating book. One of the best, most complete and interesting books ever put lished. To see it is to appreciate it. Just the book for the family or the school. Replete with valuable information. Agents can't fail to make a grand success.

ORDS THAT BURN OR TRUTH AND LIFE. [New Book.] The Bright-est Selections from the World's Best Authors, with Introduction by Prof. E. D. Morris. D. D. Over Book Selections from the World's Best Authors, with treated with fine Steel and wood Engravings. For circulars J. H. Cham-Agents Wanted Bers & Co. St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ili., or Atlanta, Ga. Intelligent, energet.





ABLEST LIVING WRITERS

"It becomes more and more necessary as the field of periodical literature broadens." - Zion's Herald Roston. Boston.

"No other periodical gives so diversifed a view o current literature, not by abridgments, but by publishing entire the best essays, criticisms, discussions, thorstories, and seriair on ances of the day. It is for readers of limited leisure or purse the most concent ent and acailable means or possessing themselves of the very best results of current criticism, philosophy science, and literature." - Presbyterian Banner Pittsburgh.

MENT —
Vol. III. — Joshua to 2 Samuel.
Vol. VI. — Psalms. 12mo.
Vol. VI. — Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes,
Song of Solomon. 12mo. Price, each,

"Whatever there is of interest in the literary and
"Whatever there is of interest in the literary and

ize, 118x80 inches on cloth. Price, \$10.

MAP OF SCRIPTURE WORLd. Size, 55x72

MAP OF SCRIPTURE WORLD. Size, 55x72 " It is by odds the best periodical in the world."-Published Weekly at \$8.00 a year, free of postage; or for \$10.50 THE LIVING AGE and any one of the American \$4. Monthlies (or Harper's Weekly or Barar) will be sent for a year, postpald; or, for \$9.50 THE LIVING AGE and the St. Nicholas, or Lippincott's Monthley.

Now is the time to subscribe, beginning with the New Year. LITTELL & CO., Boston

Por Sale and Exchange. See Write R. B. Olla VIII.

320

OVER 105,000 SOLD. Catalogues Free on application. BOSTON, MASS., 531 Tremont Street.

Tone. Touch. Workmanship and Durability

Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street

Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N. M

printed on the design and contains, Comprising designs for Monograms, Initials, Edigneys, Cross Stiche, Point Russe, Berlin and Svetland from An Oliver, State Handlerchief borders, Macrame, Holbein Work, Java Canvas, Fringes, Turkinh Rugs, Toilet Cushions, Foot Stools, Work Bagkets, Iabeltop patterns, Work Bags, Serap Baskets, Tabletop patterns, Folding Screens, Sofa Cushions, Sipper Patterns, Wall Pockets, Towel Racks, Tidles, Work Bags, Catch-alls, Chair Bolsters, School Bags, Fatch Work, Tricot and Burlaps, Wood Baskets, Bibs, Shoe Bags, Jewel Bozes, Knitted Jackets, Prowing March Control of the Control of the

OR "NO TENSION" SEWING MACHINE.
BEST AND STRONCEST SEAMS.
UNEQUALLED LIGHTNESS OF RUNNING.
AND DOES NOT INJURE HEALTH.

Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co., 658 Broadway, N. Y. 33 West Street, Boston, Mass.

Blake Bell Foundry USTABLISHED IN 1820. WILLIAM BLAKE &CO., formerly Hooper & Co., Manufacture Bells of every description. Single or in Chimes of Copper and Tin. Address WILL. IAM BLAK E& CO., Boston, Mass. 153

THE GREATEST LIVING Authors, such as
Prof. Max Muller, Jas.
A. Froude, Prof. Huxley,
RtHon. W. E. Gladstone
R. W. B. Carpeuter Frances Power Cobbe, Prof.
Goldwin Smith, The
Duke of Argyll, Wm.
Black, Miss Thackeray,
Mrs. Mulcoh-Graik, Geo
phant, Jean Ingelow,
Story, Matthew Arnold, Ruskin, Tennyson, Browning, and many others, are represented in the pages of

FLORIDA EXCURSIONS. Travel 2,200 miles and 12 days' board for \$55. Leave Boston every Thursday. For full particulars write, W. H. & I. Co., 82 Devonshire St., Boston.



THE CHRIST-MASS.

BY PRANK S. TOWNSEND.

Where snows in the fields in drifts were piled. And the blasts of winter were raging wild; In tropic lands with their wealth of bloom, And their warm airs laden with sweet perfume:

Wherever the holy cross was reared, And the hearts of men that sign revered : In cathedrals grand, in each convent home, That owned the sway of the Church of Rome At midnight, daybreak and early morn, The priests said mass for the Saviour born. To hail the birth of the World's Desire. The bells pealed forth from the lofty spire, And the censer swung till it filled the air With the vapor of incense, rich and rare, While the music gushed from the singers

throats, As the Gloria rang with its heavenly notes. Through the worshiping throng was bowed each head.

As the priest raised high the sanctified bread, And the people thought, while they hushed their breath. How close were the Saviour's birth and death.

The course of time brings many a change: The rite of the mass to our eyes were strange. But millions of hearts, on the Christmas Rejoice at the thought of a Saviour born.

We love the tale of that lowly shed. And the manger rude where the cattle fed.

We list for the sound of the glorious song Which burst from the lips of the heavenly And startled the shepherds of Bethlehem' plain With the " tidings good " of its sweet refrain

And we catch the gleam of that wonderful Which called the wise men from the East

We hearken with them to the angel's word;

We haste to worship our infant Lord:

home;

afar. Where'er in the world his steps may roam, On this day the wanderer's heart turns

On mountain high or on ocean wide, He feels the spell of the Christmas-tide. From a life of sin all his thoughts will flee To the hour when he stood by his mother's

And her loving voice the sweet story told Of the Saviour's birth in the days of old -Of His life of good and His shameful doom, From Bethlehem's manger to Calvary's

tomb; Of that second life, with its glad surprise, And the cloud-girt entrance into the skies.

The outcast leading a life of shame, Sunken to depths which we dare not name, Helpless and weary and sin defiled, Weeps at the thought of the Saviour mild, As the year brings round the time of His

And thinks that were He again on earth, That she with Him at some feast might meet, And with tears of penitence wash His feet, And feel all her pangs of sorrow cease, As His sweet voice bade her to " go in peace."

And those who gather in happy homes, When the Christmas time with its gladnes

Feel the bands of kindred more closely drawn By united love to the Saviour born. Their gifts of love to their friends they make, the home, but on the street; not only children at once. With a reverent thought, "for the Lord in the gay social circle, but by one's To Geordie the idea was desolation: Christ's sake,"

And in prayer they bend before His throne. And Him as their Lord and Master own.

From the lands that are wrapped in ice and

there the flowers forever blow From the rising sun till he sinks in the west, In his robes of purple and crimson dressed; Wherever is heard the church bell's sound, Wherever a Christian beart is found. In cities great or in hamlets small, In cabins lone on the mountains tall. From the regal hall to the hovel poor, In the ships a thousand miles from shore. In the mines which pierce far into the earth, Is felt the power of the Saviour's birth.

We need no mass with its ritual read: We need no priest with his holy bread; Thy tender love bath alone sufficed To bow down our souls to Thee, O Christ! Our hearts from all things of earth would

To hear Thy voice and Thy teachings learn We pray Thee our sinful souls to dress In the spotless robes of Thy righteousness. And we ask that Thy will may be done on

earth. As we worship and praise on the day of Thy birth!

GOOD-WILL TO MEN.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

at the Christmas season! We refer, of and sixty-five days of the year. course, to the spirit of giving so rife during, so characteristic of, the holidays - parents giving to their children, A PRAYER FOR CHRISTMAS EVE. children giving to their parents, teachers giving to their pupils, and vice versa; the old remembering the young in this way, and the young the old. Ah! what a beautiful witness to the truth of the story of the Babe of Bethlehem - that it is, indeed, no fable, but a wonderful fact, that, as in imagination we thus Lord, there be toiling ones, on whom life's gather about His cradle, some spirit working in us, we can hardly tell how, seems to fill our hearts with that selfsame peace and good-will of which the

Meantime, may we not be permitted to suggest, let not these tributes of good-will, on our part, be confined to our immediate relatives and friends. Especially let us remember the widow and the fatherless, the poor, the neglected, the destitute. Nay, your gift will really give significance to the blessed birthday just in proportion as it expresses that disinterested love that O Lord, some sit by lonely hearthstones sobbrought Jesus into the world. Your offering will be Christ-like in proportion as it is conferred, not only on the lovely, but on the unlovely and loveless.

A beautiful story is told of a certain invalid woman who, a few years since, on receiving from her physician a description of the pitiable condition of the For those who from disease of body lanpoor children in the almshouse, to whom, indeed, Christmas had not been even a name, but had always passed in all the dull monotony of other days, was so affected by the picture, that she immediately began making preparations for the ensuing year, determined the next Christmas should bring a little pleasure to at least some of these little ones whom society had thrown out of the pale of its sympathy. The consequence was, that by next Christmas other descends. - Bishop Hopkins.

provision had been made by this helpless, bed-ridden invalid for the bestowment of some gift on every inmate of that almshouse; each gift, meantime, from this Christian friend, lying in her far-away sick chamber which she was never to leave alive, being accompanied which told of Him who was born on that day, and of His blessed errand into

this world.

material or tangible gift to bestow, emphasize his astonishment. either on friends or neighbors. No An American lady, while traveling in as he came down the chimney." Europe some years since, visited, and became very much interested in, a small asylum in the south of France for poor, deformed children, where a Protestant pastor and his wife took them in, reared consequence of the poverty of the people on whose voluntary offerings this the world, this woman, having no Claus there is lives in the stores." money of her own to give, yet intent tress. The story, told with the simtleman in New York, and the consequence was that, a few months after, about Christmas time, this good lady had the pleasure of learning that the institution in which she was so deeply interested had been suitably endowed and placed above all want. How vast a harvest a few kind words may yield! And these are the most priceless of gifts.

Cherished and blest, God knows how deep they lie In the human breast."

And our Christmas will prove a very poor matter if, as some one has said, its charity lies only in turkeys, puddings and petty trifles, sent with a card and the best wishes or the so-called compliments of the season." True, good-will are always appreciated. Mere words, accompanied by no such practical evidences of sincerity, will prove of no great avail. In the meantime, it ber!" is the love, the recognition of human stow, their weight and value.

Nor, by any means, are formal gifts she said, the only way of uttering or interpretas well be done in our habitual, every- and see how you would like that?" and iewels, or princely gifts of any one said, "Let us have no Sunday." sort, on Christmas morning, that the "But it would be Christmas just the have lived in those days." the morning of every other day of the over world and in heaven, year the husband is to come down to it?" breakfast with a snarl and a growl. care for a calico dress on Christmas, if nothing at all about Christ." that often proves such a benediction, not?" too often stubbornly withheld - it is

wants. these glad Christmas days, not only have been at the risk of their lives." ness walks as well; and not merely for mean so?

O Lord, there sit apart in lonely places, On this, the gladdest night of all the year, Some stricken ones with sad and weary faces, To whom the thought of Christmas brings

For these, O Father, our petition hear, And send the pitying Christ-child very near!

Presses so ceaselessly, they have no time

To snatch for a brief hour rest's blessed guer-Or swell by one faint note our Christmas

For these, O Father, our petition hear; Send Thou the lowly Christ-child very And there be tempted souls this night, still

perate warfare with all evil powers; peace, while the dread strife is raging, Sound but as mockery through their midnight hours.
For these, O Father, our petition hear,
And send the tempted, sinless Christ-

bing, Who feel this night all earthly love denied; Who hear but dirges in the loud bell's throb-For loved ones lost, who blessed last Christ-

mas-tide.
For these, O Father, our petition hear,
And send the loving Christ-child ve

guish, For those who weep for children gone tray, e whose sore hearts hide in secret an-

Some grief which shrinks from the clear light of day, For all who suffer, our petition hear, And send Thou Christ, the Comforter,

Advance. Our prayers and God's mercy are like two

buckets in a well; while one ascends the

A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS In the Olden Time.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

"I'm so tired of Christmas." said Bertie Doudney, with a sigh which would have been more in keeping with by some message of Christian kindness a faded woman of the world than with a rosy-cheeked little girl.

" Tired of Christmas! " said Geordie opening his blue eyes very wide, but garret and found a pair of old three-But, you say, you have no money, no finding no words with which farther to

"Yes," said Bertie: "when I matter. You have that which is better little like you, it was all very well. I They then trimmed the windows with -that which no money can buy from believed iu Santa Claus then, and it was you, and for which no money can pay. fun to try to keep awake and catch him round the candles, and went and sat on "Did you ever do it?" said Geordie the effect.

very gravely. " Of course not, you silly, because

there isn't any Santa Claus at all." "Yes, there is too," said Geordie, " them with the tenderness of real par- saw him in a store window, all dressed then they all began to sing, 'While ents, and taught them trades, by means in beautiful fur, and his six reindeers shepherds watched their flocks by night' of which, at a proper age, they might too; such a sleigh, such lots of presearn their living. Learning that, in ents - Oh, my! I hope he won't give

institution depended for support, the Claus if you choose," said his sister, and red mittens. asylum was about to be closed, and its condescendingly; "you're a little fellow, needy, helpless inmates turned adrift in any way, and I guess all the Santa

"Bertie," said grandma's sweet, faint by the illumination of the windows and upon doing something in behalf of this voice from her chair by the fire, "has the evergreens on the inside. But he most deserving enterprise, out of the Christmas no other meaning to you than saw something else that the children did fullness of her heart wrote out for one Santa Claus and his gifts? One would not see, which startled him consideraof the magazines an account of her visit think to hear some people talk," contin- bly. A long dark object was moving to this asylum and of its present dis- ued the old lady, half to herself, "that up the snow-covered street, which, it was the birthday of a fabulous saint when it came close enough, proved to plicity and magnetism of real feeling, that they celebrate rather than His who be a body of men, headed by the sheriff arrested the attention of a wealthy gen- in giving Himself gave all other gifts to and all the constables of the town. men."

Geordie looked puzzled, but Bertha, name of the commonwealth for violatwho was quite old enough to under- ing its ordinances and keeping the festistand, said :-

"Of course, grandmama, it means tices in deflance of the laws." Jesus and the angels, the Bethlehem "My grandmother's father did not anshepherds, the manger, and all that, but swer the sheriff a word. He turned to then "- hesitating - " you know I've his children, and told them to run in out child, no!" While the old woman heard that all over and over, just the of the cold, then walked away with his same, for thirteen years, and one does over-zealous fellow-citizens, and spent get so tired of the same thing; don't his Christmas night in jail. The chilyou think so? "

always a new story to me, and I seem all the mischief, went up into the garret took her hand. But he liked it. Bless to love it better and better as I come and hid herself among the corn-husks nearer to the time when these old eyes that were stored away under the eaves. substantial and practical tokens of great joy. What a Christmas they he did not scold them, or say anything must keep up there around the rainbow- more about the matter. But it was girdled throne amid the great white many long years before any one in robed multitude that no man can num-

Grandma had a way of saying things brotherhood underneath them, that that were a little above the capacity of those days," said Bertie, drawing a long gives our gifts, if we have any to be- her audience, but she always came back breath. to them again, as in this instance, when

ing love and friendship. It can quite have no Christmas this year, Bertie, day voice and manner, and not only in "No Christmas!" exclaimed both the

own fireside or in his ordinary place of to Bertie it suggested an absolute im- fence in the cold singing, 'While shep- and Patty, on the floor, unlaced her business. It is not so much costly furs possibility, as much so as though some

wife craves or enjoys; especially, if on same," said she. "It's Christmas all "Yes, dear, we may well be thankful

What does your washerwoman or cook world. Think how many people know tians from Maine to Florida, and across she is to be nagged and stinted without "The heathens, of course," assented Christmas day of 1883 be ready to join

low? It is this every-day giving - the and call themselves Christians' have God in the highest,' for the birth of a kind word or look that costs so little, always kept Christmas, have they Saviour, while copying His example in

"By no means; your New England this that the world more especially ancestors professed to be and were very good Christian people, but most of So, whether ours be a full or lean them knew nothing at all about the pocket-book, it is, in any case, our beautiful festival day; and had any one privilege to carry at least the spirit of attempted to keep it as we do, it would

into all our homes, but into our busi- "Why, grandma, you don't really the "holidays," but, thank God! for "Yes, indeed, Geordie. The men the whole twelvemonth to come; speak- and women who first settled in New

ing kindly, acting kindly, smiling kind- England had suffered a good deal of ly, on your own household, on your persecution before they came, and like neighbor, on the stranger within your some other foolish people, they fancied gates, and on your enemy, if you have that it was all the fault of the old one, thus truly doing very much toward church; so the authorities forbade the prolonging these Christmas festivities people to observe any of the old feasts What an irruption of this thing just throughout the whole three hundred and festivals at all. My grandmother used to tell me," continued the old lady, while Geordie looked very much surprised that the oldest person he knew should ever have had a grandmother, " about one Christmas she passed when she was a little girl. Shall I tell you about it? "

"Oh, do, do!" exclaimed both her companions, for when were there children that did not like to hear stories? So grandmother took up her knitting, and Bertie went on with the Christmas gift she was crocheting for mama. while Geordie stretched himself out on

the rug with his feet to the fire. "My grandmother," said the old lady, "was born in a small country town up in New Hampshire. Her father was a doctor, and his grandfather was said Mr. Amasa Andrews, opening the one of the first settlers of the town. kitchen door. "Whatever d'ye think? He was a staunch churchman, but all his townspeople were Puritans, and of course there was only a Congregational skinflint!" Church. But he brought up his children in his own faith, and they transmitted it to theirs. The doctor used to read the service to his family and servants every Sunday, and they kept the festivals in

their own quiet way at home. "One Christmas, when my grandmother was about ten years old, after ing that it reminded him of the Yule- he sez he'd like t'ev Patty come for a clog and other Christmas customs of w'ile. It's nat'ral 'nuff. Shell we let Merrie England in the olden time. So 'er go?" he told story after story, while the children listened with open ears and eyes, and then he drove off with a man who long. An' there's th' moggage, Polly!

greens and twigs of glossy green holly chosen instead. with its shining red berries, which they old servant who had taken care of them ever since their mother died, in the cen tre of the freshly-sanded kitchen floor.

" Meanwhile the girls ransacked the branched candlesticks, into which they stuck tallow candles, after standing one on each window-sill in the sitting room. the evergreen, tying twigs of holly ali a snow-drift across the road to study

"When it began to grow dark and it was time for the doctor to come home, Sallie - she was my grandmother went in and lighted the candles, and - the only Christmas hymn they knew robins as they sat perched on the fence "Well, believe in that kind of a Santa in a row, with their little brown coats

> "There their father found them when he came riding back again over the hills, his eye, of course, being first attracted

"'Dr. S .- I arrest you in the val of Christmas with napistical prac

dren cried themselves to sleep, and my "No, I don't. I have heard it for sev- grandmother, who had lighted the canenty years, but the 'old, old story 'is dles, and thus, as she thought, caused

shall see the glory of the Lord shining "The next day the doctor paid his round about the shepherds, and these fine, was liberated, and came home, when, cld ears shall listen to their tidings of to the great surprise of all the children, C-d again attempted to celebrate Christmas."

"I wouldn't have liked to live in

"I'd a great deal rather have a Christmas tree than a few bunches of just " Suppose we try an experiment, and holly, and a Drummond light's ever so much nicer'n six tallow candles in old finging, "There, now, Sally!" over his shoulder at his dismayed sister as

"Yes, Geordie, and I'd rather go to the Christmas festival to-morrow and sing our lovely carols, than sit on the herds.' Grandma, I'd rather have our Christmas, Santa Claus and all, than to

that juster ideas have sprung up from the seeds of freedom which our Puritan "In heaven, yes, but hardly all over ancestors planted, and that all Christo the shores of the Pacific, will on Christmas day of 1883 be ready to join "An' not go home ever?" reason for the twelve months that fol- Bertie; "but all those 'who profess with the angels in singing 'Glory to giving gifts unto men.' "

THE SCISSORS GRINDER'S CHRIST-

MAS. BY NONAME.

He goes from house to house all day, The scissors-grinder old and gray, Slowly plodding with weary feet; His thoughts keep time to the low, sad ton-

Of his bell, and he thinks himself alone, Alone in the busy, bustling street. He sees once more his childhood home. The Christmas tree in all the bloom Of beautiful gifts of Christmas time:

His brothers, sisters round him stand. Once more they hold him by the hand, And take from the tree his gifts so fine.

The great pine logs blaze warm and bright And crackle, crackle with delight; Now all his care with sorrow's fled. And he is glad. He feels not the pain O' the biting sleet, nor driving rain That beats upon his aged head.

He sits him down beneath the glare Of a lamp, on the silent thoroughfare, Still dreaming of his childhood gay. And they found, on Christmas morning cold The scissors grinder, gray and old. With a smile on his face had passe away.

IN THE TOE OF PATTY'S STOCK ING.

"Polly, woman, see here a minute! I've had a letter from Uncle Joshuay!

Mrs. Andrews turned an anxious face from the bread she was kneading. "No; 'taint nothin' o' that sort. It's

"Not about the moggage? The old

a real friendly letter. He wants to borrow our Patty for a spell." "Borrow Patty! Why, what in the

"Well, there, you see, Polly," began the turkey and cranberry-sauce and old- her husband, advancing, with the letter fashioned English plum-pudding dinner in his hand: "Ol' Aunt Sally lives with was over, the doctor and his children 'im; hez fer years. An' ther's her were gathered in front of the open fire- daughter Sarah merried lately. I s'pose place, where such a big tree was burn- it leaves 'er sorter lonesome. Anyways,

"Oh, Amasy, I hate to!" "Yes, we'll miss 'er; but 'taint fer had come for him in a sleigh to visit a "I know. Well; let's leave it to

sick baby far over among the hills. Patty." Then the children - there were four of Patty herself was not averse to the them — put their heads together and visit; but then she never was to any stairs to bed. The next morning, in the went to work. First the boys scampered plan of her elders.

"I'd jus' as lieves," she said in her figures crept down the back stairs, shivoff over the snow to the forest, which was very near in those days, and remild little voice; and George lamented,
through loaded with branches of overwhile he wondered that he had not been
words to describe. turned loaded with branches of ever- while he wondered that he had not been

deposited, much to the disgust of the loned carpet-bag, and Uncle Amasa put his small niece in the stage-coach, under ter promised, covering her eyes with the good-natured driver's care, one frosty morning in the late fall.

over the flinty roads, the glimpses of the ice-bound river, of farm-houses nestled among leafless trees, of now and then a child at a window who nodded or waved a hand to her. And then, as night fell, early and cold, they halted before a long, low, red house, where a single light was burning, and an old man in a fur cap, with a lantern in his hand, came to the gate and called: "Ain't got a little gal fer me, have ye, Silas?"

"Here ye be!" was the answer, and Patty was handed down. She was so nearly asleep that it was like a dream, her entrance into the lighted kitchen, - looking very much like four little her supper on kind Aunt Sally's lap. and finally her tucking into bed at that good woman's motherly hands. But the next morning when breakfast

was over, Patty followed Uncle Joshua out of doors. "Kin I come with you?" she asked, slipping her little hand into his hard, harsh palm. "I sh'd think ye'd like to stay with

Aunt Sally!" he replied, looking at her from under his cap brim. "She's goin' to make some pies, I guess." "I'd ruther go with you, an' see the calves, ef I may!" answered his great-

niece timidly.

And so, morning after morning, Patty would go to Aunt Sally with her hood and little shawl, and, while pins were being fastened and strings tied, she would ask: "Ye don't mind ef I go out with Uncle Joshuay, do ye, Aunt Sally?" Always the same question and always the same answer: "Lord love the dear muttered, under her breath: "Mebby 'twill do some good. Who knows?" Uncle Joshua always

doorway during this dialogue, with a great show of impatience and reluct ance to be "bothered." "I sh'd think a little gal's place was in th' house," he would remark, as he you, how he liked it! And soon there was not a nook or cranny in the stable and barns that had not caught the light of Patty's vellow head, and heard the

tender cadence of her voice. One day Aunt Sally accompanied them to the pen where the great Christmas turkey was confined. While she was wondering at its size and promise, Mr. Andrews said, suddenly: -"Patty, does yer Uncle Amasy talk

much about me, d'ye know?" with a malicious twinkle under his bushy eye brows. "Sometimes." Patty hung her head. "Oh, he does, does he? What does

he call me, child?" "An' ol' Duffer," said Patty, with her finger in her mouth Uncle Joshua turned and strode away,

he went. That night he sat before the open "Franklin," in his great rocking-chair, while Aunt Sally knitted in the corner,

shoes preparatory to going up-stairs. "Ye like us here, don't ve. Patty?" asked her uncle, finally, after a long silence. "Yes, sir; o' course I do," laying her pink cheek against his knee. Uncle Joshua's hard hand was very

light on the yellow head, as he stroked 'An' would ye like to live with us?'

"Why, yes - mebby - for a visit But live here." Patty raised her head to stare at him live, ve know. I think a lot o

Oh, I couldn't, Uncle Joshuay; not to Aunt Sally. But ye know there's all the rest of th' folks - Uncle Amasy an Aunt Polly an' George; an' George's my brother!

Uncle Joshua drew away his hand and Aunt Sally, in her corner, frowned over her knitting. Innocent Patty went on presently, in musing tone: "This place is awful

a musing tone: "This place is awful nice; but I like Uncle Amasy's jus' ez well, I guess, if 't wasn't fer - fer th noggage " The what?"

Th' moggage we've got on our farm t'home. Mike said so, an' George an me we've hunted for it lots o' times.' The child's voice had grown low and fearful, and she knitted her brows as she spoke: "I'm sca't of it, too; it's omethin' awful. George thought 'twas a hear, mebby: but Mike he said 'twas more like a wolf. D' ye ever see one, Uncle Joshuay?'

The old man did not answer, but be gan raking down the fire with a great neal of noise.
"Joshuay!" called his sister, winding the clock.

" Wal! " he snarled. " Amasy Andrews's ez good a man ' ever trod shoe-leather. I declare for it, it's a shame.' "Shet up, Sally! Will ye?" Mr. Andrews turned upon her. "Amasy An-

drews's a shif'less creature. I ain't no use fer 'im." Patty sprang to her feet, with her shoes in her hands. "You didn't oughter to talk so!" she cried indig-

nantly. "Uncle Amasy's so good and me!" and then she broke down and cried. "Sally, take that child to bed!" comnanded her uncle, and disappeared.

Patty went home soon after this; and when the stage stopped at the door,

Pouble up, Lucy! The sun is in the sky!" manded her uncle, and disappeared. when the stage stopped at the door, Aunt Sally held her fast, saying between

Promise us ye will," while Uncle Joshua snapped in his crossest tones : -O' course she'll come ag'ın. Don't be a fool. Here, Patty, come to me. That's somethin' to remember me by," thrusting a gold piece in her hand. "An' this," holding up a little package, tell yer Aunt Polly to put in your stock-

in' C'ris'mus.

"Ye mus' come ag'in, darlin'.

When Patty showed her gifts to Aunt Polly, at night, that worthy woman took the money between her thumb and "Land sake!" she cried. " Ef that don't beat all! It's a five-dollar gold piece. Amasy Andrews, sure's ye Who'd 'a' thought th' ol' man'd 'a' acted so like folks!

And then he took her to the stage

"He's real good!" loyal Patty in all

The short winter days passed quickly. One night at dusk the two excited children hung their stockings in the chimney corner before they went upstairs to bed. The next morning, in the dark and cold, two little night-gowned

and kissed her niece.

"Don't ye look! Don't ye dass to chosen instead.

So Aunt Polly packed the old-fashmanded George, as he lighted the lamp. "Honest, I won't, Georgy!" his sis

"There; it's a-goin'! I'm glad I fix" frosty morning in the late fall.

Patty never forgot that brisk rolling look, quick!" "Mittens!" cried the boy, diving into his stocking.

"Leggin's!" cried the girl. "Oh! Patty, look 'ere, won't ye? sled, a true an' honest sled!" 'Oh, Georgy! a doll! A lovely, great big doll! Oh! ain't I glad!' That's good news," said Uncle

Amasa, cheerfully, as he and his wife

appeared at the door. "Air ye satis-fled, children?" But Patty had, at last, come to Uncle Joshua's box. "I'll cut th' string with my new nife," George cried. "Now let's look; knife. mebby it's a gold watch and chain

Patty.

child.

"Taint nothin' but writin'," said the child, bewildered.
Uncle Amasa took the sheet with trembling fingers. "Heaven an' earth," he ejaculated, letting it fall the next moment. "It's that moggage made out to Patty. Listen here: -"'I send you what would please you mos

ty good that raises such a little girl. So, a Merry Christmas to you all! From ""The OLD DUFFER." "Bless the Lord!" whispered Aunt Polly. And "Bless the Lord!" piped

Tell your Uncle Amasa a man is pret

her small niece. And I think perhaps our Patty was the only child in New England who found that day a house and lands in the toe of her Christmas stocking. — RUTH Lord. — P. S. Henson. HALL, in Independent.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

BY MRS. M. P. CHICK. Oh. I have been reading a story, Set to a musical rhyme, A story that never wearies.

To you I bring glad tidings.

Mountain, hill and valley

And never grows old with time. The grandest, sweetest story That ever was told on earth, How the angels came from glory And sang at our Saviour's birth

On earth good-will and peace; He is born the King Messiah, Whose reign shall never cease. As that sweet Christmas carol Was sung by the shining throng,

Sent back the glad, sweet song. I read how the wondering shepherds Who heard that anthem sweet, Hastened at once to seek Him, And worship at His feet.

How the wise men gazed in rapture When they saw in the east afar The promised light to guide them, Bethlehem's radiant star. They long had tooked for His coming.

For prophets had told of His birth,

Of the star that should rise as a token To herald His coming on earth. But not in a princely palace Did they find the heavenly Guest,

Shadowed His place of rest. But cradled in a manger. On a pillow made of hay, Beside His gentle mother, The fair, sweet Christ-child lay.

No soft and silken curtains

Attended at His birth -The greatest king and conqueror That ever came on earth. But many a mighty angel

· And shining scraph fair, Sent from the courts of heaven, Stood guard around Him there. Then I read the tragic ending Of a life that was sublime;

The story that never wearies, And never grows old with time. And I thought how many thousands In the ages yet unborn, Would read the same sweet story

Of that first Christmas morn, Who would gladly hear the message Of that Christmas carol sweet, Till every tribe and nation Shall worship at His feet.

Of the many, many ransomed Beyond the realms of time. Who would tell the same sweet story In a grander, sweeter rhyme.

For Old and Young.

Bits of Fun.

Enfant Terrible: "O papa, do ask Mr. Gobemouche to swallow his napkin." Guest (smilingly): "Why do you wish me to do that, Miss Alice?" Alice (carnestly): Oh, because mamma says you will swallo anything."

.... " Is anybody waiting on you? "said a polite dry-goo is cierk to a young lady from the country, who had just entered the store. "Yes, sir," replied the blushing damsel. "That's my fellow outside. He wouldn't come in the store."

.... A pupil who had been impressed with he force and value of double letters, such as double o" in "fool," "double e" in heel," etc., was called upon to read that touching poem, beginning

"Up, up, Lucy! The sun is in the sky!

"How came those holes in your el"said a widowed Cleveland mother to
lly son. "Weil, mother, I hid behind her only son. "Well, mother, I hid behind the sofa while Col. Gobler was saying to the sofa while Col. Godier was say and the Maria that he'd take her even if you bad to Maria that he'd take her even if you bad to didn't know I was

in my sleeves till I burst 'em.'' Host (really in agony about his polished in laid floor): "Hadn't you better come on the carpet, old fellow? I'm so afraid you wish his you know." Great (with a wood. Guest (with a woodmight slip, you know." Guest (with a wo en leg): "Oh, it's all right, old fellow en leg): "Oh, it's all right, old fellow — thanks! There's a nail in the end, you

.... Miss Malvina Rumley had just started out with her beau for a walk, when her little brother Johnny calls to her from the fence: "I say, Malviny, don't you bring that feller back here to tea with you. Mamma says there ain't mor'n enough biscuits to go arou as it is.

her excitement did not forget to say.
"I like Uncle Joshuay fustrate. Oh! but Aunt Polly, won't that buy my new shoes?"

The man and woman exchanged on them Mrs. Andrews stooped the man and woman exchanged was except I heard pa say you.

The man and woman exchanged was stooped them Mrs. Andrews stooped was except I heard pa say you was and then Mrs. Andrews stooped was except I heard pa say you was and then Mrs. Andrews stooped was except I heard pa say you with the people to the last services.

.... At a recent dinner, where the host was

Gems of Thought.

.... The Bible without faith is a sun-dial r moonlight. — Bishop Taylor. The holiest of all holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and apar The secret anniversaries of the heart.

been a bachelor?" There was another lull

.... The greatest life is that which has been the most useful, and has been able to perform its allotted tasks cheerfully and

.... Sometimes " the heaviest wheat of all may spring up from seeds dropped in an incidental way. What a motive to the maintenance of a personal holiness! The incidental is the shadow of the intentional. Influence is the exhalation of character. — W. M. Taylor.

Blessed night when first that plain Biessed night when his that plan Echoed with the joyful strain, "Peace hath come to earth again!" Happy shepherds, on whose ear Fell the tidings, glad and clear, "God to man is drawing near!"

.... The sunshine of life is made up of rery little beams that are bright all the time.
To give up something when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield, when persisting will chafe and fret others; to go a little around rather than come against another; to take an ill look or a cross word quietly rather than resent or return it. quietly rather than resent or return it— these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off, and a pleasant and steady sunshine secured.

.... What a multitude of threads make up a fringe; and yet how beautiful and costly when completed. And here is found a beauty of the real Christian life—the highest, truest Christian life. There are not a few who may notable occasions. be willing upon rare and notable occasions to do or suffer some great thing for Christ, but the ten thousand little things of life are

Light to the shepherds! and the star Gilded their silent midnight fold— Light to the Wise Men from afar, earing their gifts of gold -

Light on a tangled path of thorns. Though leading to a martyr's throne — A Light to guide till Christ returns In glory to His own. There still it shines, while far abroad

The Christmas choir sings now, as then, lory, glory, unto God!
Peace and good-will to men!" T. Buchanan Read.

Religious Items.

The Thanksgiving offering for the poor at Phillips Brooks' church was about \$3,000. The next General Convention of the

Protestant Episcopal Church will be held at Chicago in 1886. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's church has nine mission stations and twenty-three Sunday-schools.

It is again reported that Rev. George

A. Gordon, of Greenwich, Conn., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Old South Church, this city. Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of All Saints' Church, Worcester,

Mass., has accepted the call from Grace Church, New York. A church to cost \$10,000 will be erected at Plymouth, N. H., the gift of a wealthy young lady of New York to the Holderness school for boys.

Philadelphia has a Sunday Breakfast Association, which gathers in the outcasts every Sunday morning, warms them up with a hearty breakfast, and then talks the Gospel to them. A Scotch clergyman at Ayer, a few

days ago, prayed: "O Lord, bless the Established Church, and the Free Church, and the United Presbyterian Church, and all the other churches -Thou knowest the various nicknames, Lord, by which they are called - bles them all! Rev. Dr. Muchmore's church, Phil-

adelphia, is a lighthouse in more senses than one. It has a spire composed in large part of glass, with facilities for illuminating it. The church grew out of a donation of four dollars from a dying child. The first Sunday-school convention ever held in the Territory of Montana,

tendance was large. An approximate report was presented to the convention, showing 40 schools, 275 teachers, and about 2,000 scholars. An exchange says: "It will surprise many to learn that there are in the Turkish Empire the following missionary agencies: Thirty central stations, five colleges for giving ordinary education, and others for theological pur-

poses; 121 churches, 400 preaching sta-

tions, 900 pastors, teachers and other

Christian workers; 60,000 regular at

tendants at their places of worship, o

convened recently at Helena. The at-

whom 10,000 are communicants. The Frances Ridley Havergal Fund now maintains seven native Bible women in India - one near Calcutta, one in Lucknow, one in Amritsar, one in Jhandiala, one in Bombay, one in Jabalpur, and one in Masulipatam. The fund has also made grants for the translation of one or more of Miss Havergal's books into the Hindustani, Bengali, Teluga and Malayan languages.

Schluembach, after remarkable success in Germany, is en route for America. He has openly announced his purpose to withdraw from the Methodist Epis copal Church. He feels conscientiously led to take this step. As he purposes to revisit Germany, this action will disrm multitudes of prejudice entertained toward him as sectarian.' Rev. Thomas Harrison closed his la-

An exchange says: "Rev. Mr. Von

oors in Danville, Ill., Nov. 21, with a jubilee service over one thousand seekers that had bowed at the altar of prayer during his stay of six weeks. At first for a few days there was a trial of faith, but soon the tidal wave of power set in, and all through the meeting there was constant victory. As many as seventy souls came in penitence to the altar one day and night. Often forty or fifty were seen at once upon their knees crying for mercy. The meetings were held in Kimber Methodist church, and participated in by the other two Methodist churches of the

The meeting at Danville continues with unabated interest and power. Convictions are deep and pungent, and conversions clear and satisfactory. It is married. "No, I am a backelor," stiffly replied the sombre man. "Ah," said the host, warming to his subject, "how long have you winter. expected the meetings will continue all [7]

PUR [Publis It has b teachers t purity and in the Met mind a mi truth. It tinction v We find I

in the Scri er. It is a to have b fects in th who prof charitable forting an it will pro serious, i Scriptural heart puri tion of th the Christ the sum o we conce without p fect love b The heart the source ty. When pure hear When are

ficient to arated fro ly a very Must the and to be glow tow to their I is meant shalt love soul, hear collocatio every por expend it command be disobe Wesley, 1 authors. tion or love. B look at th complete and can t rity in the

I have se

between

it appear

apple, an

or to the

divided a

half chio chintz he calico at plies son somethin plies sor much add Again is restore manhood to compl perfected Still ag er prepar consumn to the fi fect love maturity summati point at beyond decay an

summati

to the ut

tion, ter

" consum

divine li

has only

of a belie

to indic grace in the Gosp enlargen towards of holine "increas glory to that the increase. without fect gra larger m ing bette What do a sinner in a low clean hea iii. p. 34 purity re Fletcher tion we and matu pose the er's " Ch

sanctificaturity is teaching and we a mire of to expe such a n man of purity a plies. P of perfec age of tegumen and is ro grows, a ne tower shall not

THE N

This i

tain exis

cording

America suitable of the U ures of Associat Sabbath

the publ al and S tian law the lax d mon. S Constitu to be in that inst

extensive of the s

[7]

[6]

ped in an into the main! The incintional. Inracter. — W.

ain!"

made up of all the time. giving up yield, when others; to ome against a cross word return it.

l and costly
and a beauty
ghest, truest
ew who may
le occasions
for Christ, s they also notice of the

s throne broad man Read.

ar,

ms. ng for the hurch was ion of the ch will be

ch has nine three Sun-Rev. George rate of the

ington, rec-Worcester, from Grace ill be erecte gift of a York to the

in the outng, warms Ayer, a few resbyterian churches -

Breakfast

nicknames, iled — bless urch, Philmore senses composed in acilities for h grew out s from a dy-

convention of Montana, a. The atapproximate convention, eachers, and

will surprise ing missionral stations, nary educaological pureaching sta-s and other regular atworship, of ants."

Bible womcutta, one in one in Jhanin Jabalpur, The fund has ranslation of ergal's books gali, Teluga ev. Mr. Von

vergal Fund

able success or America. his purpose hodist Episnscientiously he purposes entertained

losed his la-

. 21, with a ousand seekthe altar of six weeks. re was a trial idal wave of igh the meetvictory. As ame in peny and night. seen at once mercy. The nber Method-

ed in by the rches of the eculiar methrew in favor last services. ontinues with wer. Convicent, and con-

actory. It is ll continue all PURITY AND MATURITY.

BY REV. A. LOWREY, D. D. (Published by request from Dirine Life.) It has become fashionable with some teachers to make a distinction between purity and maturity. This is a novelty in the Methodist didactics, and to our mind a misapprehension of an important truth. It is an attempt to make a distinction where there is no difference. We find no such discrimination either in the Scriptures, or Wesley or Fletcher. It is a modern invention, and seems to have been adopted to excuse the defects in the lives and character of some who profess purity. The design is charitable, and to some may prove comforting and helpful, but to others I fear it will prove a snare. And what is more ident. serious, it will lower the standard of Scriptural holiness. What is thorough heart purity but the evangelical perfection of those qualities which compose the second secon the Christian character, and make up others during the most favorable months. preceded him to the spirit land, and a widow poor man, and by the blessing of God on the the sum of Christian experience? Can Two conventions were held in Vermont and three other children remain and mourn a labors of his hands came to appreciate the cirwe conceive of entire heart purity in June, two in Minnesota during July, great loss. without perfect love; and what is perfect love but the maturity of the graces? and October. The annual meeting of The heart is the seat of the affections. the source and power of the love facul-When, therefore, we speak of a pure heart, we mean pure affections. When are the affections pure? Is it sufdelent to answer "when they are separated from sin?" This is undoubtedly a very important part, but is it all? Must they not be centered in God. and to be without sin must they not glow towards Him with an ardor equal to their present capacity? What less is meant by the commandment, " Thou

be disobedience and sin. According to Wesley, Fletcher, and all our standard Upham.—CREERR—Nov. 29, at the residence of a Methodist minister. Her sympathies Upham. of Bridgewater, N. H., and Mary J. Creber.

of Provincetown.

UPHAM—CREERR—Nov. 29, at the residence of a Methodist minister. Her sympathies Upham. of Bridgewater, N. H., and Mary J. Creber.

She was especially an ardent lover of the authors, there is no complete sanctification or heart purity without perfect love. But perfect love means maturity is love. But perfect love means maturity is love if it means anything. Let us look at the signification of the word.
Webster defines maturity to be ripeness, completeness, perfection. Is not this what we understand by perfect love? and can there be any positive heart purity in the absence of such mature love? Corey, both of L.

IRVING—WHITMAN—Nov. 29, by the same. It is and the content of the content of

consummation of growth." In regard to the first member of this sentence we say, purity including, as it must, perfect love, is a proper preparation for increase; but from the proposition that maturity is the consummation of growth, we dissent in toto. Literally the consummation of growth would be the point at which we cease to grow, and beyond which nothing remains but to decay and die. Webster defines consummation thus: "The act of carrying say, purity including, as it must, perfect love, is a proper preparation for increase; but from the proposition that maturity is the consummation of growth.

B. Gaines and Fanule E. Austin, both of G. Ross, Oct. 10, at the home of the bride, Frank H. Park, of Deerfield, and Lizzle J. Hunt, of R. HALL—GILBERT—Nov. 29, at the residence of the bride's parents in Auburn, N. H., by Rev. A. R. Lunt, Melvin Hall to Miss Kattle O. Gilbert, both of A.

R. Lunt, Melvin Hall to Miss Kattle O. Gilbert, both of A.

R. Hall—GILBERT—Nov. 29, at the residence of the bride's parents in Auburn, N. H., by Rev. A. R. Lunt, Melvin Hall to Miss Kattle O. Gilbert, both of A.

R. Hall—GILBERT—Nov. 29, at the residence of the bride's parents in Auburn, N. H., by Rev. A. R. Lunt, Melvin Hall to Miss Kattle O. Gilbert, both of A.

While stationed at Canaan, Sister Dearborn was summoned to the parental home on account of the sickness of ber father. Here she wholly in the work.

While stationed at Canaan, Sister Dearborn was summoned to the parental home on account of the sickness of ber father. Here she wholly in the work.

While stationed at Canaan, Sister Dearborn was summoned to the parental home on account of the sickness of ber father. Here she wholly in the work.

While stationed at Canaan, Sister Dearborn was summoned to the parental home on account of the sickness of ber father. Here she wholly in the work.

Will stationed at Canaan, Sister Dearborn was summoned to the parental home on account of the sickness of ber father. Here she wholly in the work.

While stationed at Canaan, Sister Dearbo mation thus: "The act of carrying to the utmost extent or degree, completion, termination, close." There is no "consummation of growth" in the divine life. Growth is a word which has only a very limited applicability to the advance of spiritual life in the heart of a believer, and I believe is never used to indicate the saving processes of to indicate the saving processes of grace in the soul. It is seldom used in the Gospel, and where used it means enlargement and progress without limit towards an absolutely confirmed habit of holiness. It is increasing with the "increase of God," and going on "from glory to glory." And it is at this point that the distinction should be made; that is, between perfect holiness and increase, the former being the preparation for the latter, and the latter being without any known boundary. It is the ever-increasing perfection of perfect graces. Like a perfect grain of wheat forever reproducing itself in larger measure, and under culture growing better both in quality and quantity. larger measure, and under culture growing better both in quality and quantity.

What does Wesley say? "The moment white decided in the sa clean heart, a sinner is justified he has a clean heart, a sinner is justified he has not a larger measure, and Mrs. Mary Maria Mari

clesn heart in the full and proper sense until he is made perfect in love" (vol. iii. p. 347). According to this teaching purity remains imperfect until "maturity" in love takes place. What does Fletcher teach? "By Christian perfection we mean nothing but the cluster and maturity of the graces which com-pose the Christian character" (Fletcher's "Christian Perfection," p. 1). According to this definition there is no sanctification without maturity. If maturity is gradual, as some are now teaching, then sanctification is gradual, ty, England, June 3, 1826. and we are thrown back into the quagshall not wither."

THE NATIONAL REFORM ASSO-CIATION.

and is employed as an argument against all that is Christian in the usage and administration of our government.

Douglas, Mass., Washington, R. I., East ing the week, and his home was three miles away from the church, yet almost every Sabadministration of our government. three hundred public meetings were the year and contributing to its funds ville, R. I., where he died, Oct. 7, 1883. were nearly three thousand, representing all denominations of Christians, and clear, fluent, earnest and attractive, drawing

will still farther enlarge its work. At least eight district secretaries will be and nine, thus far, during September

Ohio, December 11 and 12. For the publications of this Society. and any information bearing on this 1812, and died in Salem, N. H., Oct. 9, 1883. movement, address the corresponding secretary, T. P. Stevenson, 1520 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriages.

BULLARD - MORRILL - In Dover, N. H., Nov. 29, by Rev. J. M. Durrell, Frederick H. Bullard, of Glen's Falls, N. Y., and Amoretta O. Morrill, fully. Siste

LORD - PIEROE - In Gardner, by Dr. J. H. Twombly, Nov. 22, Oakley C. Lord and Carrie May Pierce, both of G.

Senger to come of the King.

The closing

Obituaries.

Rev. Shadrach Leader, son of John and He was converted when thirteen years of

when but a small boy, his father apprenticed him to a printer; hence, most of his early education was obtained while working at his to expect perfect holiness little by little. We are not prepared for such a plodding half-human sanctification. And we do not believe that the him to a printer; hence, most of his early education was obtained while working at his trade. His spare moments, however, were cored member of the M. E. Church for nearly man of purity is such a weakling as this purity and maturity proposition implies. Purity of heart is the standard of perfection as presented by our Lord.

Fig. 18. Spent in reading and study. To this laborious and uncertain process he afterwards added a season of study under a private teacher in London, which rewarded him with a good of perfection as presented by our Lord.

Fig. 18. Spent in reading and study. To this laborious and uncertain process he afterwards added a season of study under a private teacher in London, which rewarded him with a good of perfection as presented by our Lord.

Fig. 18. Spent in reading and study. To this laborious and uncertain process he afterwards added a season of study under a private teacher in London, which rewarded him with a good of perfection as presented by our Lord. of perfection as presented by our Lord.

The blissful vision of God is the herithe became interested in religion, and was preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became quite a frequent resort for the young preachers from the Theological School in Conage of such a way and the standard became a age of such a man. A pure man is more than a clean sprout. He has inthe church, and was baptized by Rev. E. of the ministry to-day, who, reading these

In July, 1849, he was married, in London, preacher's license. This he refused to do unto Miss Rebecca Burrows, and made immetil during his residence in Lowell, Mass., This is a society organized to maintain existing Christian features in the American government and the states, landing in New York the following tain existing Christian features in the American government and the states, landing in New York the following the cris license was given at Worthen Street M. E. Church, Lowell, Mass., Dec. 14, 1856, Loranus Crowell, presiding elder. This he held and

the lax divorce legislation now so com
As was natural from the name, and some the lamb, and some the lax divorce legislation now so com
Peculiarities in church polity, he united with After his recovery he returned to his family, others, equally well known.

After his recovery he returned to his family, others, equally well known. mon. Some suitable amendment to the the American Wesleyan Church, with which but being somewhat aged and infirm, he re-Constitution is deemed by this society to be indispensably recessory and to be indispensably recessory and the commenced his first pastorate in times urged to do so. to be indispensably necessary, since that instrument in the times urged to do so.

Westbrook, Conn. He was ordained April 10,

At the time of his death he was an acceptable with the time of the West M. E. Church, Brockthat instrument, in its present form, is extensively regarded as an expression of the secules that instrument, in its present form, is extensively regarded as an expression of the secules that instrument, in its present form, is extensively regarded as an expression of the secules that instrument, in its present form, is extensively regarded as an expression of the was ordained April 10, able member of the was an acceptance of the was acceptance of the w of the secular theory of government, ing appointments: Bakerville, Conn., East Christian life. Although he worked hard dur-

As a preacher Brother Leader was sound, Friend of the widow and the fatherless. its list of officers includes many promilarge audiences, and moving them at times nent and influential men. The Hon. with great power; in many places precious Felix R. Brunot, of Pittsburg, is president.

revivals attended his labors. As a pastor he ident.

revivals attended his labors. As a pastor he was faithful and sympathetic, and as a husmonths and 13 days. band and father affectionate, kind and indul-GEORGE 'W. BREWSTER.

Sister HANNAH BABCOCK DEARBORN, daughthis Association was held in Cleveland, ter of Jonathan and Susan B. Weare, and wife attractive in form and figure, he loathed filthy of Rev. Reuben Dearborn, of the N. H. Con- and bad habits, words and deeds. Himself ference, was born in Andover, N. H., July, Her educational advantages were excellent.

She was a student in schools of high grade in He loved congenial society, good books, sacred Franklin and Boscawen, N. H., Thetford, Vt., and in Ipswich, Mass., where she enjoyed the with double bass viol in church for years), the instructions of the devoted Mary Lyon. While Christian Sabbath, the house of God, the at the seminary at Ipswich she obeyed the family altar, and the holy Bible, which was Spirit's call and consecrated her young life to his constant companion during his last illness. God's service. Returning, on account of fail-HUXLEY - ROBERTS - In Boston, at the parsonage, Dec. 5, by Rev. O. A. Brown, George Huxley and Miss Elizabeth Roberts, both of this city.

In the midst of physical sufferings, sometimes acute, which he endured for months, he was patient and resigned. He put his implicit of which her maternal grandfather and her trust in Jesus, cherished a good hope, enjoyed is meant by the commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, heart and strength?" Was not this collocation of terms used to show that every power of our moral being must expend its utmost force to meet this commandment? And not to do it would be disobedience and sin. According to of a Methodist minister. Her sympathies in town affairs trusted and capable, Repub-She was especially an ardent lover of the

May Donnell, both of B.

Name TER — DUNHAM—In Lawrence, Oct.

10, by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, Wallace Parmentage were spent in Perkinsville, Vt., Bristol,

Sanbornton Bridge, and Canaan, N. H. In Bristol Sister Dearborn, with two other

May Donnell, both of B.

May Donnell, both of B.

May Donnell, both of B.

Name TER — DUNHAM—In Lawrence, Oct.

Name TER — Na chintz he sold at twenty-five cents, the calico at twelve. It is said purity implies something removed, maturity, something added. We say purity inspess something removed, and quite as much added.

Again it is said, "In purity the soul is restored to health, in maturity it knows the blessing of well-developed manhoad." We say no man is restored to complete health until his graces are perfected, and that is maturity, perfect faith and perfect love, etc.

Still again it is said, "Purity is a proper perparation for growth," In regard to the first member of this sentence we say, purity including, as it must, perfected, and that is member of this sentence we say, purity including, as it must, perfected, and that is restored to the first member of this sentence we say, purity including, as it must, perfected and continuous and the continuous a Sanbornton Bridge, and Canaan, N. H. In Bristol Sister Dearborn, with two other devoted Christian ladies, was mainly instru-

been married but a few weeks when she was hard as many others. The ballotter been married but a few weeks when she was had everything to live for, and no doubt did from which she never recovered. A few years ily and the church, by his heroic resistance of after this she was again thrown from a car-MERRILL.—HILTON—In Sunspec, N. H., by Rev. S. G. Kellogz, May 29, Geo. D. Merrill, of Pittsfield, and Miss Bertha M. Hilton, of S. railroad car, both accidents aggravating her former injuries. During all these years of YOUNG — EASTMAN – July 3, by the same, Joseph H. Young and Miss Susie C. Eastman, both of sufferers. That her Lord knew it all, and BOYCE - COLBY - Nov. 17, by the same. Orra S. Boyce and Miss Ida M. Colby, both of S. years of her life were years of enforced quietsenger to come and lead her into the presence

The closing hours of her life were full of our loss is his gain. DRLUCE — SKIDMORE — In Charlestown, Dec. 13, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, Albert T. DeLuce and M. Ida Skidmore.

The closing hours of her life were full of quiet triumph. A few hours before her departure she said. CRANDALL—MARCY—In Newton Upper Falls, at the residence of Willard Marcy, esq., Nov. 7, by Rev. Austin F. Herrick, Eugene Leslie Crandall and Miss Mary Maria Marcy. pleasant it would be to go up to that beautiful land to-day!" She was fully conscious that the time of her departure was at hand, but for that I have to thank you more than anything she felt and feared no evil. Her husband in else. It is true, there are days when I do not feel and Mrs. Mary E. Bryant, of Bethel, Mc.

HIRD—RODGERS—In Maynard, Nov., 29, by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Joseph Hird and Mrs. Ellen Rodgers, both of M.

WHITMAN—WILBOUR—In Portsmouth, R. I. Nov. 29, by Rev. H. S. Smith, Geo. Edward Whitman, of Middletown, and Miss Susan Annie Wilbour, of P. J. D. Folsom.

South Easton, Mass., Oct. 27, 1883.

Mary Leader, was born in Eye, Suffolk Coun- age. Soon after his conversion he was, for a short time, in a backslidden state, but was When but a small boy, his father apprenticed again renewed and continued faithful to his the church, and was baptized by Rev. E. and is rooted and grounded in love. He grows, and yet, unlike all other growths, he towers without limit, and "his leaf shall not withor."

the church, and was baptized by Rev. E. Mollet in October of the same year. His gifts in public promising usefulness, he was licensed they have received from this kindhearted brother. For awhile he held an exhorter in March, 1844, and in the following same exhorter in March, 1844, and lowing September received a local preacher's horter's license in the church. His presiding elder frequently urged him to take a local diate preparation to emigrate to the United when he accepted one. His first local preach-September. Entering upon his work as a printer, he soon made such a favorable imprinter, he soon made such a favorable imprinter.

This he held and used acceptably or some years, the last reduced constitution, N. H., Feb. 18, 1871, S. G. Kellogg, presiding elder. The idea of the ministry—except as a lecal preach cause of its discontinuance was from the fact that that time a severe illness ove. took him tian law of marriage in opposition to weath, lett his works.

As was natural from the name, and some his family were residing in South Easton.

As was natural from the name, and some his family were residing in South Easton.

After his recovery he returned to his family, he was natural from the name, and some his family, were residing in South Easton.

During the past year this Society has greatly extended its operations. Four district secretaries gave their whole district secretaries gave their whole death, with loyalty to the church of his new among us is now vacant, but there are many time to the work, holding conventions, choice, and with great acceptability, he filled left who will say that he lived a good life. addressing churches and public meetthe following appointments in the order in ings, circulating petitions and extendwhich they are here named: West Dennis, family, and one of whom all his neighbors ing the membership of this organiza- Provincetown (Centenary Church), Mass.; speak well. We have every reason to believe tion. Eighteen conventions and nearly Danielsonville, Rockville, Willimantic, Conn.; that he has found rest and peace in heaven.

Newport (Thames Street), Phenix, Providence He has left behind an aged widow and two (Asbury Church), R. I.; North Manchester, married daughters. We commend these held. The members enrolled during (Asbury Church), it. 1.; North Manchester, mourning friends to the prayers of Christians, Conn.; Mapleville and Glendale, and Centerand to the keeping of that God who is the

SAMUEL KIMBALL, born in Rindge, N. H.,

F. W. HAMBLIN.

Brother Kimball, venerated as a father in cumstances of comfort and affluence. Having a high ideal of courtesy and true etiquette, he was gentlemanly and affable in manners. Neat in his personal appearance, tall, straight and prompt and honest, his word as good as his note, it grieved him that others did not always

In the midst of physical sufferings, somethe peace of God, and from time to time triumphed in spirit. For a number of years in his prime he was a faithful class-leader and efficient financial agent in the church. As a neighbor obliging, as a husband and father in his large family affectionate and kind, as a lican in politics and in faith a Methodist, and the son of a Methodist local preacher, he was useful in his day, and though not without his tian life. On her return home from Ipswich she began at once to invite her friends to come to Christ. May 16, 1839, she was united in marriage to Pay Bothers (Note that the state of the s

with her husband toiled zealously and successfully

prostration by consumption, he was ever patient and hopeful. To any expression of sym-SMITH — FREEMAN — In Eastham, Nov. 28, by Rev. S. F. Harriman, Albert A. Smith and Louie E. Freeman, both of Orleans.

BURNHAM — BRADFORD — In Hyde Park Doo prolong his life many years, to bless his fam-

In the death of Brother Worster the church loses one of its best friends and most liberal supporters; God's ministers a most apprecia-CODMAN — FÉLCH — Nov. 24. by the same, Charles H. Codman, of Hillsboro', and Miss Lilla M. Felch, of S. supporters of the life were years of enforced quiet—a long, patient, cheerful waiting for the message to come and lead her into the creament. and the community a valuable citizen; but

"Nothing Wrong With My Lungs

A patient writes nearly a year after using Com-

pound Oxygen:
"There is nothing wrong with my lungs now, and

ing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Ca. Brother Simeon Day Spencer was born in Bridgewater, N. H., July, 1805, and died in Address, Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street, Philadelphia.

Modern-Science

What has Skepticism done for the world? Nothing but to suggest doubts. It has even suggested that Rheumatism cannot be cured. Skepticism is as bad as Rheumatism.

What has Science done for the world? A good many things; for instance, it has shown that Rheumatism can be cured. It has shown that Neuralgia can be got rid of. Modern science has proved that Rheumatism is blood disease, and has provided Athlorhoros s the remedy which can completely cure it.

as the remedy which can completely cure it.

It has proved that although the old doctors
falled to overcome Neuralgia, Athlornoros can
reach it, and eradicate it from the system. It has proved that though these tormenting diseases were so slow and obstinate, they can be overcome in a little while by means of

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Is a carefully prepared extract of the best remedies of the vegetable kingdom known to medical science as Alteratives, Blood Purifiers, Diuretics and Tonics, such as Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Stillingra, Dandelion, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Wild Cherry Bark and other selected roots, barks and herbs. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with satisfaction to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has entered for itself upon the hearts of thousands of people in New England who have personally or indirectly been relieved of terrible suffering which all other remedies failed to reach.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.: Gents—Please send me by express two bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla and a few Cook Books to the Hood's Sarsaparilla and a few Cook Books of the Proparation has worked wonders in the case of my preparation has been troubled with sick headache and billiounness for years. She only took one-half teaspoonful at a dose, and has not been so well for five years as now. She found that within a week after taking it she felt very much better, and is now entirely free from those second that the property of the cook of the property of the cook of the property of the cook of the property of C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1, six for \$5. Sold by Druggists.

"ISMS"

Rheumatism

RHEUMATISM IN THE BACK Cured by

RHEUMATISM IN THE KNEES Cured by PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.

PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER_

RHEUMATISM IN THE MUSCLES Cured by PERRY DAVIS'S PAM KILLER_

RHEUMATISM OF LONG STANDING Cured by PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS, buy of any Druggist Perry Davis's Pain Killer

ALL-NIGHT INHALATION: A Positive Revolution in the Treatment of Diseases of the Respiratory Organs.

THE PILLOW-INHALER!



Sufferers from CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, and WELL-ADVANCED CONSUMPTION, can be

WELL-ADVANCED CONSUMPTION, can be CURED by the PILLOW-INHALER. HANNAW J. BAILEY, Winthrop, Me., says: "Having been cure Catarrh by the PILLOW-INHALEM, I heartily recommend it." MISS MARSORIS MARSH. 231 North Twelfth St., Philada., cays:

"I have used the Pillow-Ishalass, and can speak positively
of its merits as a cure for Catarrh." of its merits as a cure for Catarrh."

MRS. M. J. Gradwick, Mullica Hill, N. J., says: "I bad Catarrh for fifteen years, and was going into Consumption. The Pillow Ishlalus has wrought such a cure for me that I feel cannot do too much to spread the knowledge of it to others."

REV. P. R. RUSSELL, Vineland, N. J., says: "I sincerely resommend the Pillow-Ishlalus to my friends who have Lung. Throat or Catarrh trouble."

Explanatory Circular and Book of Testimonials ser free. Address, THE PILLOW-INHALER CO. 1520 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Mc., says:—

"Medical science has produced no other ano-yne expectorant so good as AYER'S CHERRY FECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the broat and lungs."

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says:

"I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as AYRE'S CHERRY PECTURAL, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this invaluable remedy has once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Larnygitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough. AYER'S CHERRI PEUTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough.
These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM,

honest and capable old native Indian Physician, Dr. Birmingham. He will tell you plainly the cause of your sickness, and will cure you with nature's medicines. He may be found at his office, No. 14 Champers St., Boston. Office days, Tuesdays, Wednes-

Examinations Gratis.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

and overcomes Flatulency, Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrheea, and Feverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine.

"Castoria is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation What gives our Children rosy cheeks, Tis Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castorial

CENTAUR LINIMENT—an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penetrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man.

263 eow

1784.

1884

THE METHODIST Centennial Year - Book,

Edited by W. H. DE PUY. D. D.

The year 1884 will be one of extraordinary interest to every Methodist family. It will complete the first

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

of the separate organization of American Methodism. In order to meet the great demand, now[rapidly rising and sure to continue, for greatly enlarged information concerning the condition of Methodism in every part of the world, the undersigned will issue, in a few days, an octave volume of about four hundred pages, packed with the carefully prepared "facts and figures" desired by the Churches. The volume is the successor of, and the substitute for, The Methodist Fear-Eook, published by us for many years. The following are a few of its many salient features:

1. Its astronomical notes, including its calendars and accompanying explanatory and historic Methodist and secular chronology, arranged for every day in the year, and all condensed into the smallest possible compass, covers about 40 pages, and is the most complete of any comprehensive record of its class

2. Its General Methodist Chronological Outline for the year, Nov. 1, 1882, to Nov. 1, 1883, extends through twenty-five additional pages, and aims to give an epitomized and instructive record, with place and date, of every important event in any branch of the great Methodist family throughout the world

3. Its Historic Notes, Statistical Tables, Necrological, Lists, relating to every Methodist denomination, are the latest and most reliable ever furnished to the Churches; and these are followed by extensive tatistical summaries of other denominations.

4. The various Departments of Church Work, to wit, those of Bishops, General and Annual Conferences, Publication Houses, Educational Institutions, and Benevolent and Charitable Associations, extend to every department of Methodism, giving especial prominence to such of them as have been the least understood heretofore by the masses of our people. 5. The past year has been one of extraordinary progress in the line of Methodist Union, and many

pages are devoted to the presentation of its inscructive and most gratifying record. 6. It furnishes the most graphic, the most complete, the most instructive, and the most inspiring history of the preparatory measures for the great Christmas Conference of 1784, and the deliberations and conclusions of that body, and of the theological and ecclesiastical character of American Methodism at its organization, the whole epitomized by our most gifted ecclesiastical Historian; and, in addition to all this, the plans of the Churches preparatory to the approaching Centennial Observance are recorded either in full text or in substance, as a suggestive and helpful outline for our pastors and people in the special work of the Centenary Year.

IT IS A "BOOK FOR THE TIMES" - A BOOK FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE.

The Centennial Year-Book is now in Press, and will be speedily issued in one volume, 8vo, in neat oth binding. It will be sent by mail, postage prepaid by us, on the reception of the price, \$1.50. Our friends will please send in their orders at once, and they will be filled in the order of their appli-ation as soon as the books are ready.

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent,

Rev. Theodore Hill's Great VEGETABLE REMEDY. Orders solicited and promptly filled by J. S. Kelley Agents, and Manufacturer, 35 Parker St., Charles town, Mass., W. F. Phillips, H. H. Hay, Portland Me., Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., 36 and 38 Hanover St. Boston.

DR. HOOKER'S D COUGH CROUP The Only Reliable Remedy for Coughs CROUP and all dis-THROAT Indorsed by Physicians. Used by thousands. It will Indorsed by Physicians. Used by thousands. It wil cure you. No opium in it. Mothers, you can conque that dreadful foe, Croup, with it. Have it on hand and save the child. Sold by Druggists.

COURSE OF READING, 1883-84.

WITH PRICES TO MEMBERS. History of Greece. Vol. 2. Timayenis. Price, \$1.15. Brief History of Greece. Barnes. (for class of 1887 only). Price, Boards, 60 cents; cloth 75 cents.

Pictures from English History. Bishop, Price, \$1. Preparatory Latin Course in English. Wilkinson. Price, \$1. Primer of American Literature. Richardson. Price, 30 cents. Biographical Stories. Hawthorne. Price, 15 cents

How to Get Strong and How to Stay So. W. Blaikle. Price, paper 50 cents; cloth, 80 cents. Easy Lessons in Vegetable Biology. Dr.J. H. Wythe Price, paper 25 cents; cloth, 40 cents. Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation. J. B. Walker.

Price, paper 50 cents; cloth, \$1 hautauqua Text-Books. (each 10 cents). No. 7 English History. No. 5. Greek History. No. 16. Roman History. No. 21. American His-tory. No. 24. Canadian History. No. 23. En-

Blank APPLICATIONS for membership. Order lists (GIVING PRICES SINGLY AND IN SETS). SENT

FREE ON APPLICATION. Applications for mem-bership and annual fees can be sent to us, and wi be forwarded to the Secretary. JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 997 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

AGENTS wanted fo. The History of Christiani ty, by Abbott. A grand chance. A \$4 book at the popular price of \$1.75. Liberal terms The religious papers mention it as one of the few great; eligious works of the world. Greater success never known by agents Terms free. STINSON & Co., Publishers, Portland, Maine. 286

FISTULA AND PILES. Cured without the Use of the Knife.

WILLIAM READ, (M. D., Harvard, 1842.) and ROBERT M. READ, (M. D., Harvard, 1876.) Offices, Evans House, 175 Tremont street, Boston, give especial attention to the treatment of FISTULA, PILES AND ALL DISCASS OF THE RECTUM, without detention from business. Abundant references given. Pamphietsent on application. Office hours—11 A. M. ter O'clock P. M. except Sundays).

38 Bromfield St., Boston. PILES "Anakesis" gives instant reflect, and is an infatible cure for Piles. Price \$1, at druggists, or sent prepaid by mail. Sample free. Ad. "ANAIKESIS" FOR THE FOR THE COROLLA COR CABINET ORGAN.

ITS AUTHOR, MR. JAMES R. MUR. a teacher and composer of wide experience.

ITS METHOD is NEW, CLEAR, and
CONCISE among
other novelties, containing a "PRELIMINARY PRACTICE WITHOUT NOTES."

The step from one difficulty to another is so radual that those unable to procure the services of teacher, may successfully TEACH THEMSELVES! ITS MUSIC is for all occasions where music is desirable, and of great variety. The Publishers believe that, in pre-

MURRAY'S METHOD FOR THE CABINET ORGAN. erits of the work warrant their claim for it that SECOND TO NONE heretofore published. PRICE, \$2.50 BY MAIL, JOHN CHURCH & CO.,

New YORK OFFICE: { Cincinnati, O.

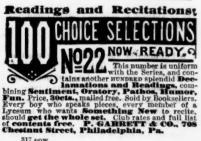
O. DITSON & CO., Boston, Mass

TRADE-PATENTS BIGHTS, PRINTS, PATENTS BIGHTS, LABELS RE-18SUES, Send description of your Invention, L. BINGHAM, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor, Washington, D. C.

WE WANT 1000 more BOOK AGENT **OUR FAMOUS WOMEN**







Of course, as in all new countries, there are sharpers and unscrupulous claim jumpers. Some paper cities exist, as might be expected. Here are many persons who have failed elsewhere, and have come to Dakota to retrieve their fortunes; and others who flag. were never successful in their affairs. health, elsewhere, come here, become posed to have perished in the flames.

strong, and soon have good homes. The villages are busy centers where shrewd men gather, ever on the alert Street Car Company at Syracuse, N. Y., were for good chances to trade and now and burned vesterday. then you find a man who thinks so much of his land, that if he were to exchange it for a first-class lot in Paradise, he would be likely to demand boot. But such cases you might find in Boston, and other not less pious communities.

PROFITABLE FARMS.

A gentleman in Wayne, Minnehaha following statement in the Sioux Falls

"My father, my two brothers and myself work together, and we own 800 acres of land. My father is past the We had only 285 acres in cultivation and in crop as follows: -

169 acres wheat produc'g 3302 bu. worth now \$3202 barley " oats 500 ** ** ** millet

Besides the above, the farm had 28 ple were sorry when he was done. head of cattle, 30 hogs, and 27 horses

The Week.

DAILY REGORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 18.

House, Milwaukee, Wis., last night. No one ways has a good congregation to listen will be incurred. Bro. J. S. Little has A District Messenger Boy (Serial). By was injured.

opposition, within seven miles of Sontay, statement of the financial affairs. He an- as much work as any of the men. Tonquin, on the 11th. The expedition was accompanied by a flotilla of gunboats and steam

Official announcement is made that England resumes control in Basuto Land.

Evangelinus Apostolides Sophocles, pro-

to improving the American navy were introthe obsequies of the late Representative and soul-stirring. Bro. K. was pastor respect to his memory. In the House, the death of Mr. Haskell was announced, and an welcomed by them, and they showed welcomed by them, and they showed will not supply any longer.

Wednesday, December 19.

State Prison for life.

There was a \$500,000 fire in the government dockyard at Lisbon, Portugal, yesterday.

The Senate vesterday elected all the Republican caucus nominees for officers of that body. namely, Gen. Anson G. McCook, secretary; Charles W. Johnson, chief clerk; James R. Young, executive clerk: Rev. E. D. Huntley, chaplain, and Colonel W. P. Canady, sergeant-

Thursday, December 20. Ten houses in Fort Collins, Col., were de-

stroyed by a cyclone on Tuesday, and many persons were injured. The entire business portion of Medford,

Minn., was burned vesterday. Advices from Soudan state that El Mahdi

with his forces, is moving in a westerly direction from El Obeid.

until the 7th of January, 1884.

Friday, December 21.

The French forces, under Admiral Courbet, captured several of the strongly fortified villages outside of Sontay, Tonquin, on the 14th

The steamship St. Augustine, from Manila for Liverpool, was burned in the Bay of Biscay on Sunday last.

Yocduc has been proclaimed king of Annam, and it is feared that an attack will be made by the natives on the French legation at Hué.

The Senate yesterday adopted a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information regarding lands granted to railroads. Several bills were introduced, and the debate being finally postponed until after the holiday recess. In the House the report submitted on Wednesday for the appointment of a commitee on rivers and harbors was adopted, and the proposition to appoint a special committee on woman suffrage was rejected.

Saturday, December 22.

A Pullman car was telescoped on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., at Gladstone, Ill., on Thursday night, and one person was instantly killed and six others injured. The French troops occupied the citadel of Sontay on Monday last, the Chinese having evacuated on Sunday night.

Five of the Glasgow dynamiters were yesterfive to seven years' penal servitude.

Saigon advices confirm the previous accounts of the poisoning of the King of Annam.

Monday, December 24.

Ex-Gov. Lowe, of Iowa, died in Washing-

day, delaying railway traffic seriously. The French government has thanked the

Goods from the United States now pay duty in Cuba as if they had been brought in foreign ships, even when entering under the Spanish

By the burning of a German Israelite school who hope here to succeed. All have at Galata, a suburb of Constantinople, yesterfortunes on the brain. Many in feeble day, from twenty to thirty persons are sup-

> Twenty-four horses and every street car but one belonging to the Syracuse & Onondaga

Rededication at Reckland, Me.

County, Dakota, last Marci, made the Presiding Elder Arey, Rev. S. H. Beale, and there is promise of a much greater HIRAM BLAISDELL, Banker etc., 4 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. L. Hanscom offered the opening prayer. ing Bro. Bisbee. The meeting continued for an hour, and Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Pine prime of life and cannot be considered fittingly introducing the work of the seeking the restoration of his health, more than half a hand on the farm. One day. At 10.30 A.M. a large audience which is somewhat impaired. my brothers is not very healthy, and came together from the various city cannot do a man's work. We had a hired man for seven months and paid him the neighboring towns. This was a regular Thanksgiving service, and was participated in by A good spirit of revival prevails at all the clergy in the city. The sermon Bellows Falls. The drst Sunday in Dewas by Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of the Peo- cember Bro. H. F. Austin received thirple's Church, Boston, and was one of remarkable power. There were six hun-letter and twenty five from probation. of dred people present, consisting of the The last quarterly meeting at Hart- D. LOTHROP & CO.'S Popular Magazines

and colts, as additional sources of in- The congregation was larger than in immediately preceding. Allen recited a chapter from Thessalonians. After prayer and hymn, Rev. Dr. nounced that \$2,500 had been expended pointing two secretaries, called for sub-

meeting closed. In the evening, at 7.30, another and the largest congregation of the day him. In the U.S. Senate yesterday bills relative assembled, to listen to Rev. Dr. J. O. Haskell, and an adjournment taken out of of this church two years, and has a by their presence in the evening.

pledged. When this part of the work work of the ministry. Baker Pacha, who is to have supreme com- was over, the church was rededicated, Meetings full of promise are in prog-Bolton and Dr. Knowles, rededicated siding elder, Bro. A. L. Cooper. The Crown Prince Frederick William of the church. The following brethren Germany visited the Pope at the Vatican yes- were present: Rev. Messrs. J. W. Hamilton, H. W. Bolton, J. O. Knowles, John RICH NEW STYLES in furniture can be obtained numbers from the first to the last, and seemingly no tiring. Everything passed The Youth's Companion does not neglect native cheerful all the way through. S.

Alexander. Crawford and Cooper. fon from El Obeld.

good degree of success attends the tion at Bigelow & Kennard's, 511 Washington Work. The church is being quickened, Street. collieries of Northumberland County, Penn., and thirty-five have asked for prayers, are temporarily out of work.

In the Senate, yesterday, a bill was passed the classes. Nov. 11, Presiding Elder specimens ever brought to this country.

Danielsonville, 10.

Danielsonville, 10.

Versallies, 12, 13.

Baltic, 12, 13.

Baltic, 12, 13.

Baltic, 13, pm. In the Senate, yesterday, a bill was passed the Chasses. Att. A, assume quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the mean time of the 75th meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby held an old-fashioned quaradopting the Meridian C. E. Libby he

Orono, a brother of A. H. Hanscom, Philadelphia. pastor of the Georgetown church. The sermon was one of marked interest. The committee reported at the close of the sermon that the indebtedness of the society amounted to \$675, whereupon the committee reported at the close of the sermon that the indebtedness of the society amounted to \$675, whereupon the Marquis of Landsdowne. One was a magnificant that the control of the Marquis of Landsdowne. One was a magnificant that the control of the Marquis of Landsdowne. One was a magnificant that the control of the Marquis of Landsdowne. One was a magnificant that two plants are controlled to the control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are controlled to the control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are controlled to the control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are controlled to the control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We see by the Ottawa Citizen that two plants are control of the Canada.—We se pastor of the Georgetown church. The on rules was continued, the whole subject quired amount, and declared the church struments are described as being perfect. The

most sanguine. Rev. S. L. Hanscom, of Thomaston, ing, to a full honse.

MAINE.

Wilton. - The third quarterly conference will be held on Jan. 5 and 6 instead of former announcement.

Rev. Charles Andrews, a superannuated member of the Maine Conference, day sentenced to penal servitude for life, and died at his home at Old Orchard, Dec. 8. The funeral services were held in CONFERENCE. PLACE. King Milan has pardoned four hundred peasants who were concerned in the recent Servian revolt.

5. The luneral services were deed in the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 11. They were conducted by the presiding elder, who was assisted by Revs. 12. They were conducted by the presiding elder, who was assisted by Revs. 13. They were conducted by the presiding elder, who was assisted by Revs. 14. They were conducted by the presiding elder, who was assisted by Revs. 15. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 14. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 15. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 16. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 17. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 18. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 19. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 19. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 19. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 19. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 19. They were conducted by the president of the church at that place, Tuesday, Dec. 19. They were conducted by the president of the church at the chu peasants who were concerned in the recent 11. They were conducted by the pre-I. Lord, J. Cobb, J. M. Woodbury, W. H. H. McAllister, and W. F. Berry. The remains were taken to Great Falls N. H., for interment. Bro. Andrews has served many charges, and left a land, Me.

Heavy snowstorms prevailed in Illinois, In- record of faithfulness upon them all. diana and Michigan on Saturday and yester- He has been a great sufferer for many years, and death was to him a happy release. His afflicted family will have BULLION 30 TONS OF ORE PER DAY.

The ladies connected with the M. E. Church at Saco held a fair on the even-

probation, 127; baptized, 91; received from probation, 83; by letter, 38; a total of 121.

The good work that has been in progress at South Standish and Buxton Thanksgiving day was indeed a great still continues. The pastor, Rev. C. E. and joyous day to this people, and the Bisbee, baptized six on Sunday, Dec. 16, services throughout the day were and twelve manifested a desire for salgraced by the presence of the Invisible. vation. Both parts of the charge share The services opened with a love-feast in the work and its results. About fifty at nine o'clock. Owing to the illness of have already entered upon a new life, by invitation, led the meeting. Rev. L. gathering. Bro. H. B. Smith is assist-

was a warm and social service, very Street Church, Portland, is in New York

VERMONT.

leading citizens of the town. The Doc- land witnessed several seekers of salva-\$4,882 tor preached for an hour, and the peo- tion at the altar. Bro. A. L. Cooper, presiding elder, had assisted Bro. A. S. At 2.30 P.M. another service was held. Maxham in some extra services the days

ians. After prayer and hymn, Rev. Dr. one of the pleasantest preachers' homes WIDE AWAKE, A Year. Bolton, of Boston, preached the dedica-on the district. The roof has been tory sermon. Bro. Bolton's sermon raised and the chambers made high and tory sermon. Bro. Bolton's sermon showed to the hearer that he was master of his subject. It was a straight. ter of his subject. It was a straight-dows throughout, new clapboards and hew will be down throughout, new clapboards and hew will be down throughout, new clapboards and hew will be down throughout, new clapboards and her belief. Hon. George L. Ruffin has been appointed forward, telling discourse, that left a new paint outside and inside. The hall ard parlor have been neatly kalsomined.

A Bomble Masquerade (Historical Serial) By Rev. Charles R. Tabbot.

By Rev. Charles R. Tabbot. hearer. Bro. B. is always welcomed in The whole expense is about \$500, and Pansy Billings (Serial). By "H. H." A fire and panic occurred in the Plankinton this city to address the people, and al-will all be provided for, so that no debt wells. His Three Trials (Serial). By Kate Ganne to him. At the close of the sermon the pastor stepped forward and made a brief all work to the enterprise, doing about Brooks.

James Oils.

In No-Man's-Land (Serial). By Elbridge S. Brooks.

About \$500 have been pledged to seon the church, and \$700 were wanted to cure repairs on the church at Wilmingcomplete the repairs. Dr. Hamilton cure repairs on the church at winning ton; and a precious work of grace is A Boy's Make-Believe By George Mac Dontook the matter in hand, and after ap-also in progress. Several have already A Caudian Carnival. By Dr. W. George been converted. Bro. H. F. Forrest Child-Life in Venice. By Joseph Pennell. fessor of Greek in Harvard College, died scriptions. \$320 was raised, and the was assisted by the presiding elder several days. Bro. A. L. Cooper is in labors abundant, and the Lord is with

Bro. O. R. Edwards has very acceptduced, a committee was appointed to attend sermon was powerful, heart-touching six months, but on account of the distance from his home and the impracticability of leaving home permanently, he

their appreciation and respect for him Bro. A. B. Riggs has left Cambridgeport and Athens to enter Dr. Cullis' faith | For anday THE PANSY 75 cts. a Year By the explosion of boilers in the oil refinery of Reighard & Co., at Pittsburg, Penn., yester-liton again took the platform, and in his usual systematic way proceeded to the jurisdiction. The charge was sorry to without cost, by sending for \$2-page Premium List. day, six persons were severely injured.

Asa B. Baker, of Brockton, who murdered raising of the balance of the \$700. Aft- lose him, but the Boston work will be Address been sentenced to er due time the full amount was more congenial to him than the regular D. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers,

mand of the Soudan, has left Cairo for Suakim, according to Discipline, a "Pratt Me ress at William sville, the pastor, Bro. and will endeavor to conciliate the tribes before morial." Dr. Hamilton, assisted by Dr. G. F. Arms, being assisted by the pre-

> Allen, S. H. Beale, A. Prince, L. L. Hans- in Boston of the manufacturer at remarkable low com, S. S. Gross, B. M. Mitchell, S. L. prices. Paine seems to be leading in this, already Hanscom, W. L. Brown, B. C. Wenthis immense stock is attracting people from near
> and far. We know of no other establishment in worth, I. S. Bickmore, R. S. Dixon, C. America that carries so large a stock of nice furni-A. Southard. Thus ended one of the most ture ready to deliver at once and at such remarkenjoyable times ever held by Methodist ministers. There was an increase in Street, opposite Maine Depot, will prove to any one what we say to be correct.

> off pleasantly, and the people were authors. In addition to several serials of life abroad written expressly for it by Thomas Hardy, Mrs. Oliphant, Alphonse Daudet and others, it will publish American serials by J. T. Trowbridge, Frank R. Stockton and C. A. Stephens

This is one of the old-fashioned charges, Our Fathers thought that a tall clock was needed being thirty-eight miles in circumference, with five preaching places. A while standing meditatively before the fine collection while standing meditatively before the fine collections.

as the standard time for the District of Columbia. A concurrent resolution was adopted that the two houses adjourn on Monday next by young people's meeting has been waskened in reference to the important which has of largery 1884.

What Shall I Speak?—This question is fully met by the popular series of "One Hundred Choice Selections," and the growing interest which has of late years been awakened in reference to the important whites of Electron renders the publication of the properties of the properties of the publication of the properties of the properties of the publication of the properties of the properties of the publication of the properties of the properties of the publication of the properties started, and is proving a success, also a female prayer meeting.

H. E. F.

The Birch From Borbita and is proving a female prayer meeting.

H. E. F.

Haddam Neck, 9, 10.

Reading Clubs for something new, and the suc
Reading Clubs for something new, and the suc
Reading Clubs for something new, and the suc-The First Free Baptist society of cessive numbers abound in that rich variety of Mashapaug, 14. Georgetown, dedicated their church
Tnesday, Nov. 27. The sermon was
preached by Rev. L. L. Hanscom, of
Orono, a brother of A. H. Hanscom.

Philadelphia.

Cessive numbers abound in that rich variety of the series is just in the destruction of the series is just issued. Price.

Serve Clest., 16, 17.

Moreon.

Hopeville, 1, 2.

Jewett City, 2, p. m.

Staff. Springs, 3.

> Rev. L. L. Hanscom took the floor, and in one and a half hours raised the re
> The Tone, Touch, and Workmanship of these Inclear of debt, to the astonishment of the most thorough Judges were employed to make the selection, one of them being Mr. E. Harriss, who, previous to leaving England, held the high reached a powerful sermon in the even Academy of Music, London.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Semi-centennial of the Hope Street M. E. Church, Providence, R. I., New Bedford District Preachers' Meet-ing, at Middleboro',

East Maine, Camden, Me.,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. H. F. A. Patterson, 114 Federal St., Port-

SHOWING ANNUAL INCOME, COST AND EXHIBIT SHOWING ANNUAL INCOME, COST AND PROFIT OF SMELTING AND REFINING WORKS CAPABLE OF REDUCING TO

troops for their bravery in capturing Sontay. the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. COST OF SMELTING AND REFINING WORKS, sampler with one furnace and all

Church at Saco held a fair on the evenings of Dec. 13 and 14, and cleared \$120.

Rev. W. F. Berry is closing a pleasant and successful pastorate on this charge.

At the fourth quarterly conference at Biddeford, Rev. E. T. Adams gave the following report of his work for two years and eight months: Received on The Conference at Properties. The Conference at Conference at Biddeford, Rev. E. T. Adams gave the following report of his work for two years and eight months: Received on The Four Great works 300 days yearly, the NET ANNUAL PROFIT should be THE FOUR GREAT ore producing centres, ARIZONA, COLORARO, NEW MEXI-

CO and UTAH, produced during the year 1878, in Gold, Silver and Lead, up-THE SAME PLACES in 1882, produced \$47,188,091.
THE TOTAL PRODUCT of these four places was \$163.474,591, and is continually increasing, and the ore product is largely in excess of the capacity of the smelters and mills.

THE NEW ENGLAND & COLORADO MINING AND SMELTING CO. propose to locate its Smelting and Refining Works, at either Denver or Pueblo, Colorado, where cheap freights, quick and easy transportation, a great quantity and variety of ores, plenty of fuel and flux will enable it to drain from these four localities their ores, they all being naturally tributary thereto. Cheap and rapid transportation for the Company's freights is now being arranged with different rallroads.

The Company have issued its CAPITAL STOCK and FIRST MORTGAGE SEVEN PER CENT.
BONDS, in aid of its enterprise, and they are now offered for sale.

Among its managers are some of the LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF MASSACHUSETTS, such as Hon. E. R. Tinker, Collector of Internal Revenue, North Adams, Mass.; Hon. Edward Howard, Banker and late President of the E. Howard Watch and Clock Company; Hon. Charles H. North, of Charles H. North & Co., Boston, Pork, Produce, etc., and others. For further information and particulars, call upon or address the President.

MENTION THIS PAPER

Young People, BOYS AND GIRLS, Babies. EVERYBODY.

Young and Old. FIND THEIR IDEAL READING IDEAL PICTURES

"A Treasury of good morals."-N.Y. Tri-"The Illustrations are quite unrivalled."-N.

Facing the World. By Dinah Mulock-Craik. The Daughter of a President. By D. G. To-day (monthly papers). By Edward Everett

American and English authors, illustrated by the best artists.

" Refined and beautifully illustrated."-Wor-

WIDE AWAKE TEACHERS For the BABYLANDAYear Our Little Men and Women. For Youngest Readers, \$1.00 a Year. Holiday Nomber with New Cover, 10cts

Secure Christmas presents for your friends,

Pommon Sense Music Reader

By Dr. H. R. PALMER and A. T. SCHAUFFLER, A carefully graded Book of Studies and Recre Better results can be obtained by the use of this Music Book than by

any other. A Class can be taught to read ordinary Church Music An abundant supply of choice Tunes, Glees, Part longs, etc., Sacred and Secular. 160 pages, handsomely gotten up.

Price, \$6 per doz. by Ex., 60cts. per copy by Mall. BIGLOW & MAIN. 81 RANDOLPH ST 76 EASTNINTH ST., NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY. Rockville, 18. Quarryville, 19, 20. Vernon, 20, p m. West Thompson, 21. Attawaugan, 9. North Grosvenordale, 22 Danielsonville, 10. Moosup, 11.

Eastford, 24. Baltic, 13, p m. Tolland, Lee Ch. & Wes-Mystic, 25.

Colchester & Salem, 28, 24 Hebron, 24, a m. Montville, 27, 2 p m. Breenville, 28. Voluntown & Gris., 29.

Portland, 16, p m. Burnside, 17. Hockanum, 18. North Manchester, 19. Norwich, E. Main St., 21. Town, 22, 23, Central, 23, eve Sachem St., 24. Willimantic, 25.

New London, 30, 31, New London, Conn. LYNN DISTRICT - FOURAGE JANUARY.

JANUARY.

Glou., Riverdale, 27, p m;

Bay View, 27, eve;

Wash. St., 29; Essex, 20, p m; Newb'yp't, Wash. St., 29; Rockport, 25;

St., 26, 27, a m; 30.

[The full list will appear next week.] Written reports are especially desired at the L. R. THAYER, P. E. The Providence and Claremont districts' ap-

pointments have arrived, and will appear in ful next week, Also, th se of the New Bedford dis-SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE HOPE ST. M. E. CHURCH, Providence, R. I.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, Dec. 31, at 7.30 p. m., Fraternal Ser vice. Addresses by the pastors of neighboring churches. At 9 30 p. m., Watch-night Service. Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 10 a. m., Historical Service. Historical Address, Letters of Reminiscence and Semi-centennial Oration by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster (whose father, Rev. Jotham Horton, was irst pastor of the church). At 2 p. m., Anniver sary Service; addresses by former pastors. At 7.30 p. m., Preaching by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary.

Former members of the church and brethren of

AND HAY FEVER. THEIR CAUSE AND CURE.

KNIGHK'S NEW BOOK Sent Free

Address L. A. KNIGHT. 15 East Third St., Cincinnati, O.

40 OLD VIOLINS, Best collection of genu-fered in this country; Amati Stradivarius, Maggini Guanarius, etc., 100 to 250 years old; pleces, from \$25 to \$300 each; also violins made from very old wood, having all the peculiar qualities of genuine, System Sattle each; also violins made from very old wood, having all the peculiar qualities of genuine, old violins; prices \$30, \$35, and \$40 each; fine new violins; prices \$31, \$35, and \$40 each; 500 varieties of new violins; prices, \$1 to \$125 each; fine new violins strong, powerful tones for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, each; every one warranted; over 1000 in tune to test and compare. Bows and Cases, 75c to \$8 each. Send for catalogue. ELIAS HOWE, 88 Court st., Boston.

on James River, Va., in a Northern set-tlement. Illus. circular free. J. F. MANCHA, Claremont, Va. 519

INDEX TO VOLUME LX.

ORIGINAL ARTICLES.

Adams, Charles, 33, 193 Adams, J. W., 114, 122, 314 Alderman, L. A, 31, 298 Alexander, J., 282 Allan, Elizabeth P, 38 Allen, Charlotte Harris, 286, 398 Allen, R. W., 74, 178 Allen, S., 223 Allyn, Robert, 289, 297

Avanu, J. M., 174 Axtell, N. G., 138 Badley, B. H., 305 Baldwin, W. W., 351 Barrass, E., 22, 145, 282 Barringer, Mrs. T. B., 318, 326, 334, 342, 350, 358, 366, 374 Bass, E. C., 185 Bashford, J. W., 409 Besse, C. B., 217 Best, Edward, 305 Best, E. Stuart, 354 Blair, H. W.. 234 Bowers, A., 26, 113, 170, 218 Bragdon, C. C., 102 Breed, Anna, 185, 192, 374 Brown, G. W. 102

Brown, Geo. W., 193 Buell, Marcus D., 98, 106, 121, 161, 329, Bunker, A. W., 256 Burr, Jenny, 1 Bush, G. G., 9, 81, 105, 265 Butler, John W., 82, 121 Butler, Mrs. J. W., 158, 246

Butts, Mrs. M. F., 185, 193 Carter, O. L., 66 Case, W. W., 97 Case, W. W., 97 Cass, J. A., 50, 257, 289, 319, 337, 369 Chadbourne, Geo. S., 226, 306 Cheever, Mrs. Harriet A., 409 Chickering, John W., 130 Clapp, W. A., 354 Clark, T. F., 270 Clark, W. R., 42, 202 Coggeshall S. W. 10, 242, 253 Coggeshall, S. W., 10, 242, 253 Coles, D. S., 274 Conant, H. W., 15, 71, 280, 302, 367 Cooke E., 280 Cooper, A. L., 58, 66 Corley, J. E., 10 Coxe, J. C. W., 73 Crafts, F. A., 10, 23, 329 Crawford, Morris B., 73, 81, 201 Crawford, Morris B., 73, 81 Creamer, David, 153 Crowell, L., 153, 386 Curry, Daniel, 353 Cushing, Chas. W., 345 Cushing, Stephen, 314, 322

Davies, R. N., 74, 130 Davis, Wm. F., 242
Dearborn, G. S., 18
Deems, Chas. F., 78, 121, 177, 278, 406
Dike, Samuel W., 154
Dorchester, Daniel, 55, 271, 385, 393, 409
Draper, Gideon, 41, 49, 113, 169, 249, 393
Dunn, L. R., 9, 122, 201, 273
Durrell, J. M., 57
Dustia, Mary E., 110 Dustin, Mary E., 110 Dyer, E. Porter, 274

Eakins, Wm., 230 Ela, D. H., 17, 25 Elliott, Geo. W., 313 Ely, Thos., 18 Emerson, Sara A., 334

Fairfield, A. D., 130, 234, 342 Farined, A. D., 130, 224, 342
Ferguson, E. C., 370
Fernald, C. H., 377
Fernandez, Pedro Gillot Y., 177
Fessenden, Mrs. S. S., 23
Flenner, J. D., 378
Forrest, H. F., 370 Forest, R. F., 370 Foster, John O., 154 Foster, R. S., 86, 94, 102, 110, 118, 134, 150, 166, 182, 198, 214, 234, 254 Fox, D. O., 137 Frost, Geo. W., 345

Galbraith, John, 98 Gallagher, C. W., 50, 210 Garrison, S. Olin, 321 Gates, Kate Sumner, 246, 358 George, N. D., 390, 398, 406 Goodwin, Hannah B., 207 Goodwin, Myra A., 38, 94, 286 Gray, Onic. 14. Gray, Quiet, 14 Grover, E. F., 318, 382 Hagar, Lucie C., 214

Hall, John, 410 Hamilton, J. W., 306 Hamilton, J. W., 306 Harris, J. L., 330, 350, 358, 374, 382 Harris, W. L., 15 Hartzell, J. C., 202 Harvey, Ellen T. H., 30, 38, 318, 326 Haskell, W., 241 Haskell, W., 241 Hastings, Lizzie Willis, 182, 190 Haven, Wm. Ingraham, 385 Hawley, Bostwick, 106, 210, 225, 297 Hayden, J., 7, 103 Herrick, A. H., 42 Hibernicus," 353 Hill, W. T., 114 Hingeley, J. B., 194 Horne, J. W., 65, 98, 242, 298 Horr, Elijah, 194, 202, 217, 233 Howard, R. H., 14, 33, 41, 145, 178, 202, 214 257, 273, 294, 310, 414

Hoyt, Albert H., 361 Huntington, F. S., 225, 322 H., W. O., 73, 81, 89 the Conference are cordially invited to be present.

THOMAS J. EVERETT, Pastor.

Johnston, L. L., 287 Jones, W. S., 242, 250, 258, 266 Jordan, N. W., 402

Keller, S. C., 263 Kelley, W. V., 330, 338 Kimball, J. P., 38 Kimball, Lucia E. F., 30, 54, 158, 166 Kimball, T. W., 129, 354 Kirk, Ele nor, 222, 270, 278, 302, 377 Knowles, D. C., 66, 90, 162, 246, 374 Knowles, J. O., 207, 255 Knox, M. V. B., 209, 282

Ladd, A. S., 279
Lansing, I. J., 66
Letham, E. L., 152, 210
Latimer, J. E., 1
Lee, Daniel, 74
Lee, Luther, 217
Livesey, J., 170, 187
Lowett, D. R., 31
Lowrey, A., 415

70,000

\$100,000

8900,000

 Mackomm ry," 46
 Main, H. r., 99
 Mains, Geo. P., 185, 290
 Malakien, W. F., 25, 34, 82, 177, 282, 389, 378. 394 Marcy, E. E. 256 McCabe, C. C. 22 McCabe, C. C., 22, 366 McIose, H., 346 Merosc, H., 1, 49, 177, 209, 233, 281,

Merrick, Frederick, 49, 58, 97 Merrill, Mrs. Frank M., 262 Middleton, J. B., 74, 258 Mitchell, Chas. A., 274 Mitchell, H. G., 362 Moore, Augusta, 30, 254 Mudge, James, 57, 90, 161, 281, 401 Mudge, Z. A., 46, 105

Nash, D., 206, 246, 329 Neali, M., 206, 230, 270 Nelson, Justus H., 138, 266 Nelson, Mrs. Er ma N., 126, 222 Norris, G. W., 346 Nutter, Chas. S., 129

Oliver, Anna, 94 Ontario," 42, 146, 186, 298, 314, 354, 402 Orr, E. S., 247

Pearson, Heary Clemens, 54 Perrin, Noah, 298, 354 Phillips, W. H. H., 34

Pickles, John D., 231 Pillsbury, W. H., 66 Pitblado, C. B., 394 Pitman, Judge, 225 Preston, Annie A., 270 Preston, Patsey, 134 Putnam," 314 Quill," 210, 234 Rand, Edward A., 70, 86 Rexford, Eben E., 174 'Reynard," 153, 177 Risley, J. E., 170 Robins, J. E., 346

Robinson, E. S., 266 Robinson, J. B., 154 Robinson, Mary S., 33, 249, 321, 385 Russell, A. B., 194 Russell, John M., 378 Sawyer, J. E. C., 18, 65, 169, 234

Scott, O. W., 82, 161, 330, 361 Seager, P. H., 162 Seavey, A. W., 66 Sharman, D. 69, 70, 76, 154, 266 erman, D., 62, 70, 78, 154, 201, 321 Sill, S. R., 366 Smiley, G. M., 178 Smiley, Mrs. G. M., 126 Smith, F. W., 186, 194 Smith, Geo. G., 42 Smith, John, 62 Smith, Lanra Wilson, 150, 198 Smith, Latia Wilson, 100, 100 Sprague," 49 Squier, Effie J., 393 Steele, Daniel, 34 Steele, G. M., 97, 105, 138, 306 Steele, Wilbur F., 82 Stevens, Abel F., 143 tevenson, Geo. J., 17, 41, 105, 129, 169, 236, 257 Stone, Geo. H., 154, 370, 378 Stratton, M. W., 10 Strong, W. C., 2, 10 Sylvester, Mrs. C. A., 238 Taylor, Geo. Lansing, 281, 289 Tefft, B. F., 166, 226 Thayer, E. O., 82 Thayer, W. M., 191, 231 Thorne, Meta E. B., 126 Tirrell, Addie M., 134, 142 Tirrell, E., 370 Torsey, H. P., 26 Townsend, Frank S

Townsend, Frank S., 142 Trafton, Mark, 9, 17, 57, 86, 113, 121, 233, 313, 326, 337 Turkington, W. H., 114, 130 Turkington, W. H., 1 Twombly, J. H., 218 Uncle Ezekiel." 46

Vaughan, E. H., 253 Vernon, L. M., 185 Vincent, H., 322 Warren, H. W., 217, 377, 401 Waterhouse, Leija, 150 Wellcome, Mrs. M. D., 126, 130, 158, 174, 206, 262, 278, 282, 350 Wells, Wm., 65, 369 Wentworth, E., 162, 170 249, 401 Wheatlev, R., 2, 25, 97, 113, 137, 290, 297, Wheatlev. R., 2, 25, 97, 113, 137, 26, 337, 377, 410
Whedon, D. A., 274
Wheeler, D. H., 89
Wheeler, G. H., 90
Whitaker, Geo., 34
White, L., 18, 26, 209, 266, 319, 343
Whiting, Mrs. R. M., 222
Wilder, Mrs. C. F., 118, 174, 230
Wilder, N. W., 31, 298
Willard, Frances E., 313
Williams, J. M., 178

Williams, J. M., 178 Winslow, M. E., 70, 78, 137, 145, 193, 241, 294, 414 Wood, Anna E., 6 Wood, Mrs. R. H., 150, 406 Woods, Frederick, 346 Woodworth, Eliza, 338 Worth, W. T., 9 Wright, Geo., 82 Wright, W. A., 121, 178 Zimmerman, C. H., 223

ORIGINAL POETRY. Allen, Willis Boyd, 89 Bard of Niagara," 294 Bates, George H., 6 Beale, J. H., 46, 110 Beat, E. Stuart, 158
Best, E. Stuart, 158
Brewer, D. Chauncey, 182
Briggs, Thos. Pearl, 281, 342, 374
Bunker, A. W., 199
Burr, Jenny, 329 Burr, Kate Sumner, 94, 326 Butts, Mrs. M. F., 398

Comstock, Ada B., 118, 246 Corson, Paul, 121 Denison, Mary A., 297 Dorr, Louise S., 126 Fisk, Emma F., 262 25, 57, 81, 105, 153, 177, Freeman, Hollis, 2 257, 313, 345, 385 Gillet, Mrs. A. D., 78

Chick, Mrs. M. P., 182, 278, 326, 390, 414.

Goodwin, Myra A.. 9 Griffith, Geo. B., 22 Hagar, Lucie C, 134 Haskell, Edward B., Haven, Miss Hannah B., 206 Hingeley, J. B., 126 Hobbs, Edwin, 366 Hough, Alfred J., 14, 17, 49, 73, 185, 249, 273, 318, 321, 337, 393

Kirk, Eleanor, 150, 190, 238 Leggett, B. F., 97, 129, 305 Lockhart, Arthur J., 86, 238, 353 Marlow, Marcus, 326 Marsh, W. W., 33, 142, 241 Merrithew, Mrs. Jerry, 166 Moore, Augusta, 6, 38, 110, 134, 270 Noname," 22, 350, 414 Page, Ella C. G., 209, 230

Jordan, N. W., 374

Pearson, Emily Clemens, 406 Prince, W. F., 406 Rexford, Eben E., 113, 161, 198, 201, 225, 233, 278, 289, 390, 401 Rice, W. A., 398 Russell, A. B., 30, 78, 174 Sawyer, J. E. C., 217 Sleeper, W. T., 254

Small, Blla A., 14, 102, 342 Smiley, Mrs. G. M., 62, 222, 382 Smith, Lanta Wilson, 214, 294 Steele, Mrs. D., 398 Stevenson, Katharine Lente, 409 Stoddard, Walter P., 169 Stow, Mrs. A. N., 310 Stratton, Henry W., 166 Swail, Bella M., 102

Thorne, Meta E. B., 41, 86, 145, 174, 25) 286, 350, 377 Tirrell, J. A., 150 Townsend, Frank S., 414 Trafton, Mark, 369

Valentine, M. H., 54, 198, 254 Wardwell, H. B., 65, 158, 222 Wiggin, Samuel Adams, 38, 21 Wignall, Wm., 193 Winslow, M. R., 1, 334 Woodworth, Eliza, 302 EDITORIAL.

1823-1883, 4 About Wills, 132
A Cold Pulpit, 412
A Different Gospel which is Not Austher, A Flurry in the Fatherland, 196 After Conference, 124 A New Missionary Element, 188

Annual Conferences, The, 100 Anti-Semitic Froubles Abroad, 340
A Pleasant and Profitable Gathering, 280
A Thorough and Plain Education, 172 At Jesus' Feet, 28

Bible Burning in Spain, 324 Building Christian Character, 292

Cæsar and the Pontiff, 92 Change in the Population, The, 396 Chautauqua Course of Reading, 268 Christ Crowded Out of the Lord's Day, Christ Lifting Us Above Nature, 204 Church Attendance, 212 Col. Bryant and His Schools, 340

Constant Contact with Doubt, The, 156 Egyptian Situation, The, 4 Excuses for Low Standard of Living, 156 Falls of Good Men, The, 172 France and the Madagascans, 20 German Emigration to the Orient, 284

Germany Versus its Catholicism, 226 God's Looms and Man's, 276 His Father's Friend, 332 Hour for Missions, The, 372 How to Make the Most of the Year, 12 Late Business Disasters, 260 Lessons from the Departmental Reports, 404

Librarians in Buffalo, The, 276 Luther at the Front Again, 300 Luther the Lion of the Reformation, 356 Marriage and Divorce, 100 Methodist Quarterly Review, 36, 140, 244. Neglect of Church Privileges, 52 Not One Side Alone but Every Side, 76 Not to be Dreaded, 204

Old Romanists, The, 188 One of the Marvels of the Hour, 252 Our Closet Life, 316 Our English Letter, 236 Our Great Work at the South, 68 Papal Sermons in Italy, 252 Pleasing Sermons, 12 Railways and Sunday, 212 Rebellion Against the Ten Commandments, Recreation Not License, 220

324
Repose of Christ, The, 180
Responsibilities of Wealth, The, 84
Revolutionary Movements in Europe, 124
Romanism Compelled the Reformation, 380, 388 Saratoga, 284 Scripture Evidences of Faith, 116

324

Relation of the Evangelist to the Pastor,

Temperance and the State Election, 300 The Bible Not Destroyed by Modera Criti cism, 52 "Caste Question, 36 Crusade Against the Classic Tongues, 228

"Debate upon the Term, 236

"Earthly Christ and the Heavenly, 268

"Englishman Abroad, 364

"False Prophet, 404

"False by the Ludder 180

French in the Indies, 180 "Great Test of the Loyalty of the Church, "Inspiration of Hope, 28

"Monday Platform, 108
"Mormon Question, 332
"Old Way, 292
"Pastor an Example of Self-Sacrifice, 140 " Persistence of the Christ Idea, 412 Political Outlook, 348 President's Message, 396 Providential Term, 44 "Question of Ministers, 92

Situation in the Orient, 148 Spirit of the Times, 60 State a Propagandist, 60 Strike, 244 Stumblers, 132

"Stumblers, 132
"Suggestive Letter, 356
"Tariff Problem, 68
"Two Arnolds, 388
"Two Blind Men, 316
Two Scripture Rules, 108 We Color Our Own Perenective 164 We Have Not Proved Them, 228 Whose Shall be the Holy Land? 44 Wiser in Their Generation, 364 Woman's Work in Asia and Africa, 164, Under the Reign of Law, 260

Zion's Herald, 308 CORRESPONDENCE. From Albany, N. Y., 18 Buffalo, 49

" California, 210 " Canada, 42, 82, 146, 186, 298, 314, 354, 402 "Central America, 50 "Central New York, 90, 345 Cleveland, 97 Cincinnati, 26, 90, 113, 170, 218 Cottage City, Mass., 241 Decatur, 111., 74
England, 105, 169
Iowa, 10, 307 Kansas, 10, 18 Lake Bluff, Illa., 250 Memphis, 10,266 Mexico, 82 Mt. Lake Park, Md., 234 New York, 2, 25, 97, 113, 290, 297, 337, 377, 410

North Carolina, 362 Obio. 346 Para, Brazil, 138, 266 Provincetown, Mass., 66 San Diego, Cal., 256 Saratoga, 234 South Carolina, 74 Southern California Syracuse, N. Y., 90 a. 234

Virginia, 253

Washington, 2, 18, 34, 66, 146, 186, 266, 305, 346, 386 CONFERENCES. East Maine, 145, 148, 149, 157 Maine, 141, 144, 149 New England, 116, 117, 120, 122, 127 New England Southern, 117, 120, 124, 125 New Hampshire, 129, 132, 133, 136, 138 Vermont, 137, 141, 146

CAMP-MEETINGS. Aroostook Valley, 277 Asbury Grove, 277 Claremont Junction, 311 East Machias, 303 Foxcroft, 317 Hedding, 311 New York East District, 280 Nobleboro, 303 Northampton, 303 North Anson, 303 Northport. 295 Sterling, 295 Weirs, 303 Willimantic, 277

BOOK TABLE, on page 2 of each paper. Church News, on pages 5, 7, 8, and occa-sionally 2, of each paper. OBITUARIES, on page 7 of each paper SUNDAY-SCHOOL NOTES, on page 3 of each